Greyhound 1983

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Norcom H.S.

NORCOM GANG

This is Sonya Nauis Simons book, Now I want You to sign my book, but in order for practicaly everyone to sign it You must "Write Small" Enough!

Thank You.

Sonya, this book is so "dull". Anyway I really enjoyed being around you. You are really crazy girl. I hope you get everything you want out of life!
Take Care, Love ya!
Angie Holloman

Sonya,
It's been fun in Cell Biology and I will truly miss ya. I'll probably see ya again because crazy people attract. Best of wishes Sonya. If I am every sick I'll know better than to let you work on me. (smile).
BEN "83" Lisa Sorrell
"LadySenoir" Lollipop

Sonya
A very foxy young lady who I have had the pleasure have known. You have made a boring class like Cell fun. I hope you succeed in what ever you do in the years to come
Love ya
James Major
c/o '83
P.S. Giv'em Hell!!!

Sonya,
Good luck in the future keep the spirit and stay crazy.

Love,
"55"
Michael A. Spence
START-MEISTERS 81-82

Sonya,
You know you are a crazy crazy girl. From what I know and Everybody else. I wish you build much success in the future. Because I know your going to be making that money in the future by being Eddie Murphy's sidekick.
Good luck
Dwayne Wayne

To Sonya
You are a trip and
I hope you stay
that way. It's been
crazy in Cell Biology
and I want to get your
contributes to the
craziness. May God
Bless you and I hope
you succeed in whatever
you chose to do. Mrs. Felicia Denise DeTardel
6/1/83

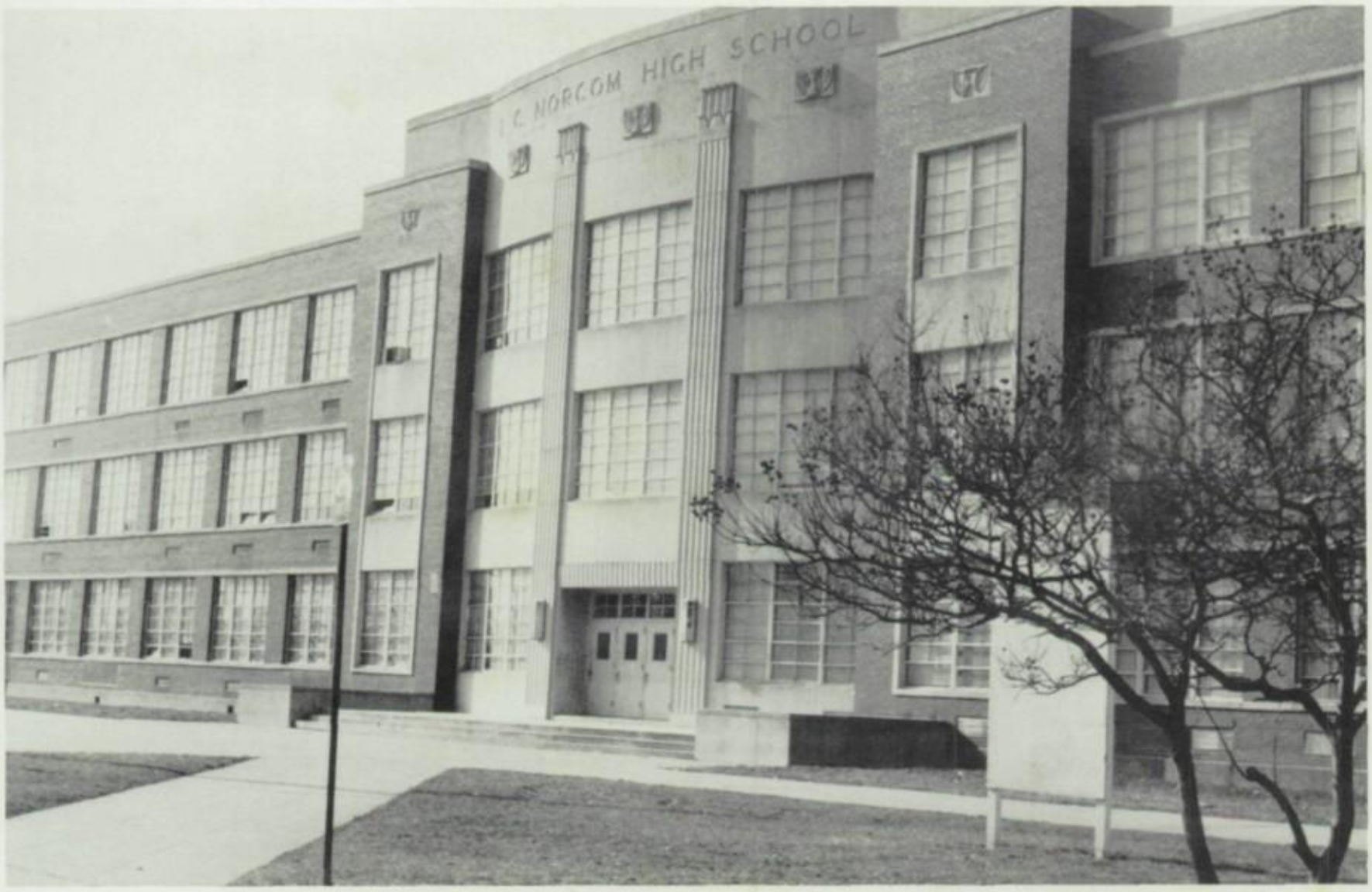
To Sonya
A crazy, nutty,
retarded, foolish, sick and
helpless child. You are a
truly nice person who is
quite down to earth. I
wish you all the luck in the
world. Stay the way you
are!
Love
Bernadette
6/0/83 Newby

To Sonya,
You are very interesting
to listen to in Biology class.
Youire a wild and weird
person when you start
joking Good Luck.
6'83 Karen Drury
#32 Basketball Softball

To Sonya,
A very crazy nice and sweet
young lady whom I've gotten
to know very well. This year
have been very fun with you
in Government class. You are
a very funny person and I
like being around you. I will
never forget you and I hope you
would never forget me. I hope to always
keep in touch in the future. I hope for
you all love and success the future
has to hold. Love
Mr. David A. Moore

To Sonya
A very, very, very crazy
young lady, that I will
truly miss when graduation comes.
I'm just sorry we weren't able to
be in more classes during our
Senior year. (But on the other hand
we may not have gotten our work
completed). Please stay the same
the rest. Maybe one day you'll
be a comedian on the Johnny Carson
show (Joke) Lots of luck in the
future. Love ya
Dawn Herrod

(P.S. Always remember)
Mrs. Walton eddies
The bum!



With the belief that career education is the fouction for the future, our corporation always succeeds in **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.**

THE 1983 ANNUAL REPORT OF

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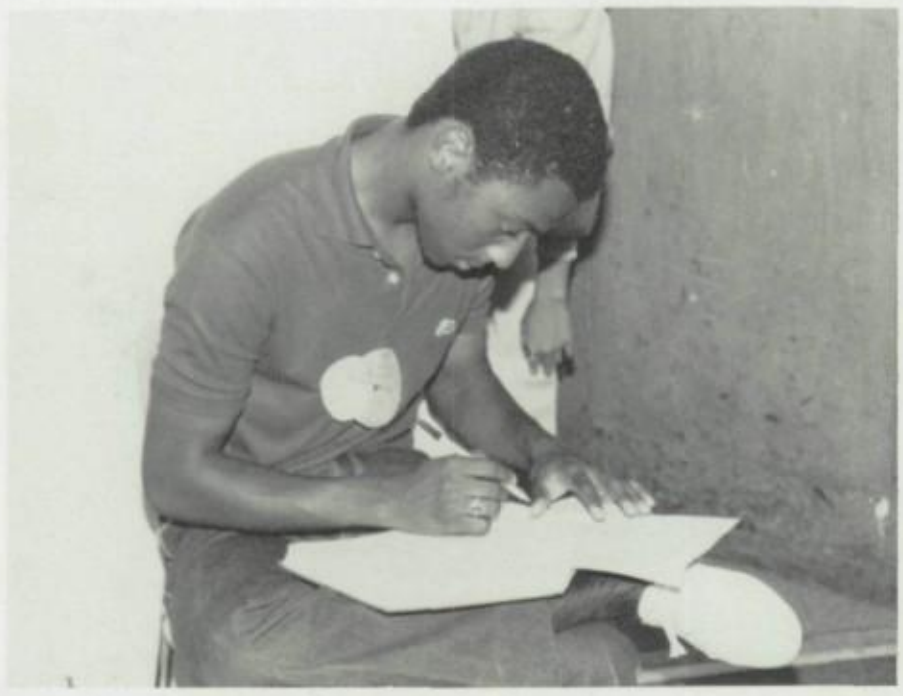
For the **Greyhound football team,** taking care of business means a winning season.

Ms. Buck's chemistry homework and labs keep junior **James Ely** busy.



Even during her lunch break **Mrs. Rhyne** finds time to grade some Spanish I tests.

For **Kimberly Brown** after school is a time for catching up on her typing exercises.

TAKING CARE

DOING IT WITH CLASS

As all corporations publish an annual Statement of Condition, we herewith present to our stockholders and other interested parties **The Greyhound of 1983,** being our faithfully rendered account of resources and liabilities. Our plant, I.C. Norcom High School, opened for business in 1953 and has maintained a regular schedule of production from that date. We have found it necessary to change models every year but we like to think that each design bears our special hallmark. Upon examining this report you will observe that our formula combines equal parts of management, personnel, and work blended with a liberal amount of school spirit, a dash of competition, and a degree of public relations.

We invite your continued support and patronage as we show you, our stockholders, how we were **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.**

Given under our hand and seal.

The **1983 Greyhound** Staff

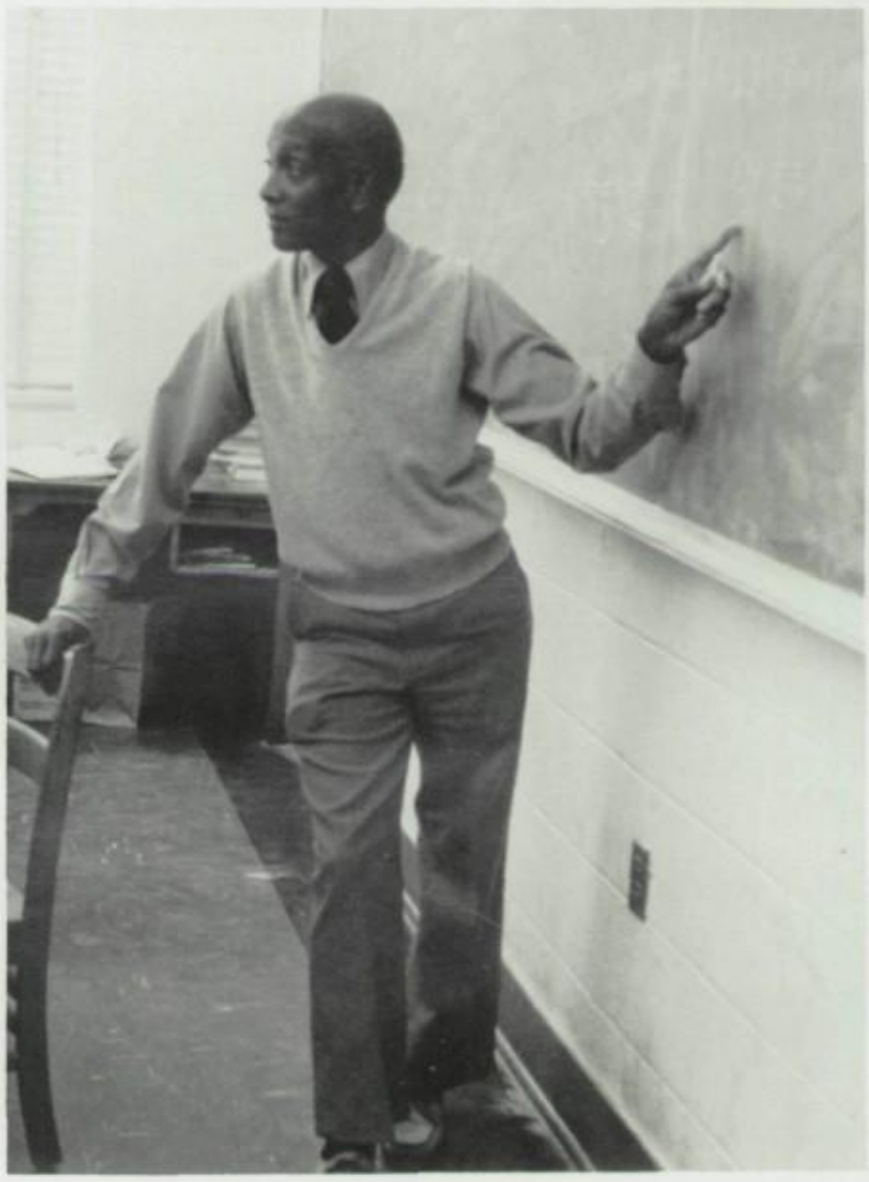
Varsity cheerleader **Karen Bonds** uses her time and energy to spur on the mighty Greyhounds.

OF BUSINESS

Students enjoy **Mr. Wyche's** stories about his family and his adventures.

Discussion days have become a trademark for **Mrs. Ripley's** health classes.
Mr. Wyche always reviews for tests in his Algebra I class.

After a busy day **Mr. Wyche** packs up and heads for home.
As athletic director, **Mr. Wyche** handles the tickets for football games.



CORPORATE STANDOUTS

In a year when sports have played such an important part in promoting public relations, it is fitting that the dedication of the yearbook, our school's written record of achievements and events, be made to two people who have done so much to promote school spirit and further the sports programs here at Norcom.

Seldom do they miss a football or basketball game. However, their interests are not limited to the major sports. You will find them organizing minor events and attending wrestling matches as well.

In the classroom each takes the time to make sure that we understand his subject matter. Outside the classroom setting we are not merely students to these two teachers. We are people — people who have problems, desires, and needs. And these two find educators are always willing to help us solve our major crises or just our day-to-day dilemmas.

It is for these things and much, much more, that we could never put into words, that we proudly dedicate the 1983 edition of the GREYHOUND to Mr. George Wyche and Mrs. Robin Ripley.

To some students **Mrs. Ripley** is more than a teacher. She is a friend who cares.

DEDICATION

Transparencies serve as popular mode of instruction for new chemistry teacher **Ms. Buck.**

Everyone's favorite counselor **Mrs. Ripley** is never too busy to share a moment with **Suzanne Evans.**

LEADERSHIP THAT CARES

Whether teaching in the classroom or coaching on the sidelines, management always strives to help us do our best. Supervised by Principal Mr. Eugene Blair, the I.C. Norcom faculty gives countless hours to aid students in their academic, intellectual, and physical growth. Instructors like new Algebra I teacher Ms. Bird offer after school tutoring sessions. Freshmen and sophomore teachers supervise city-wide pre- and post-tests which have become a yearly ritual to assure competency for all Portsmouth high school graduates in certain subject areas, such as math, English, and geography.

Be it Mr. Fanny's picky and specific details for English 9 compositions or Mrs. Paine's frequent checks for "cuts," teachers and faculty are sure that we are in the right place doing the right thing. Indeed, management is always **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.**

Ms. Shepherd and **Ms. Wells** relax after their ballot counting duties for Homecoming 1982 — "On the Wings of Love."

MANAGEMENT

Mr. Bradford Andrews — English 12
Ms. Deborah Balch — Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Nancy Bell — Geometry, Math Analysis, Adv. Algebra and Trigonometry

Mrs. Elaine Bright — Typing I, Medical Office Procedures
Mr. Henry Broady — Electricity I, II, III
Ms. Cynthia Buck — Chemistry, Medical Chemistry, Physical Science 9

Mr. James Butts — English 11
Mr. Joseph Bystrom — Art
Ms. Claudette Campbell — Office Secretary

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD:

MR. EUGENE BLAIR

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Welcome to what we feel is the greatest school in the city and surrounding areas. We feel that students must be provided with an educational environment which will serve as the best stimulus to ultimate self development, and responsible and constructive involvement in the building of a great democratic society. We will also provide educational opportunities and aiding for all of our students to attain the optimum of his/her capability through purposeful experiences in classroom situations and extra-curricular activities.

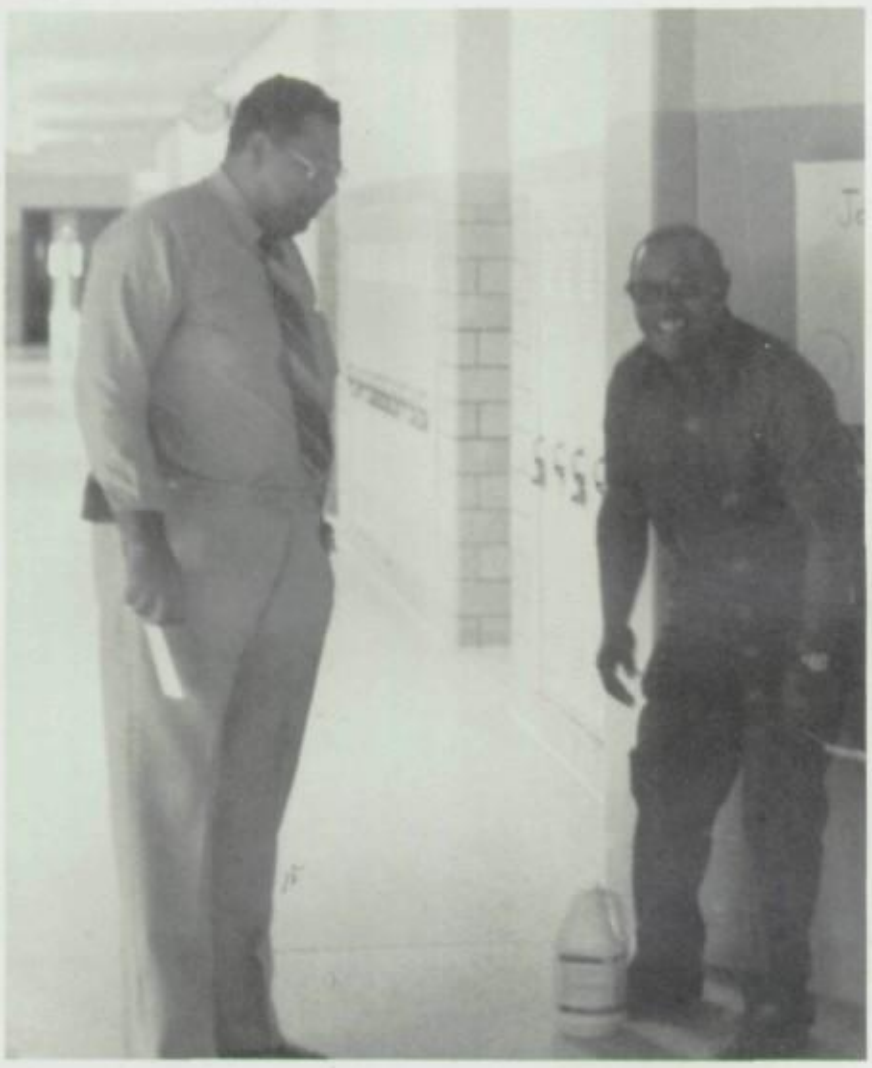
You are now part of a traditionally successful school. We hope you will strive to maintain our credibility.

Sincerely,
Eugene Blair
Principal

Mrs. Christine Colden — Clark-Typing, Stenography
Ms. Gail Connery — Physical Science 9, Physics
Ms. Edna Corbett — Biology, Cell Biology, Anatomy/Physiology

Ms. Tammy Deane — Introduction to Commercial Art, Commercial Art I, II, III
Ms. Katherine Decker — Practical Nursing
Ms. Dorothy Desue — Practical Nursing

Mr. Henry Domme — Machine Technology I, II, III
Mr. Samuel Evans — Automotive Technology I, II, III
Ms. Audrey Fisher — Exploring Childhood I, II



As chairman of the board, **Mr. Blair** makes sure teachers like **Mrs. Fisher** enjoy their jobs.

Checking with **Mr. Smith, Mr. Blair** makes sure the building is in tip-top shape.

A typical October school day finds **Mrs. Paine** completing evaluations on new teachers.

Mrs. Paine stops to discuss the homecoming assembly with business teacher **Mrs. Ross.**

Mr.Howard Foust — Algebra 2
Mr. Gerard Gavin — Physical Education 10, Business Careers
Mrs. Ann Hubbard — Biology, Physical Science 9

Mrs. Helen Huff — Guidance Services
Ms. Jeanne King — Stenography
Mr. Gregory Krivanec — Basic Electronics, Fundamentals of Electricity, Electronics I

Mr. Joseph Lanston — Physical Education 9
Mrs. Marilyn Lewis — Library Aide
Ms. Eunice McMillan — Librarian

VICE-CHAIRMAN:

MRS. DEE PAINE

As one of Norcom's assistant principals, Mrs. Paine handles the day-to-day disciplinary problems that arise. In this capacity she holds conferences with parents and students concerning discipline and personal problems. And in the absence of Mr. Blair, she handles student suspensions. Mrs. Paine's other duties focus on student instruction and management evaluations. She coordinates assemblies, distributes daily memoes, and supervises curriculum organizations. As assistant principal, she is also responsible for orienting new teachers and students to Norcom. Once the teachers are here, it is Mrs. Paine's job to assist Mr. Blair in the continuous evaluation of the staff.

Mrs. Barbara Merritt — World Geography
Mr. George Moody — Building Trades I, II, III
Ms. Kitty Murphy — Food Services

Mrs. Vanessa Napier — Child Development, Home Economics I
Ms. Judy Nee — English 11, Drama I, II
Mr. Charles Nixon — Drafting and Design I, II, Mechanical Drawing I, II

Mrs. Judith Piersall — Practical Nursing
Mrs. Betty Rhyne — Spanish I, II, III, IV
Mrs. Robin Ripley — Physical Education 9

DEDICATED PROFESSIONALS

Mrs. Gail Ross — Typing I, Legal Office Procedures
Ms. Evelyn Sawyer — English 10
Ms. Marie Shepherd — Physical Education 10

Mrs. Mary Slade — English 9, 10
Ms. Almina Taylor — Piano, Chrus, Comprehensive Music I, II, III, IV
Mr. James T. Twine — United States History, Government

Ms. Ophelia Walton — United States History, World History
Ms. Janice Watson — English 9, 12
Ms. Rosa Wells — United States History, Sociology

Ms. Lynette Whitley — Data Processing
Mr. Barney Wiggins — Advanced Band, Band, Orchestra
Ms. Anne Wilkins — Government, World Geography

Ms. Margaret Williamson — Office Secretary
Ms. Jocelyn Wood — Accounting, Typing I, Business Careers
Ms. Catherine Woodhouse — Guidance Services

TOO BUSY TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Mr. Charles Banks — Physical Education 10, Advanced Physical Education 11, 12
Ms. Donna Bird — Algebra I
Mr. Charles Emory — Math 9, 10, Pre-Algebra
Mr. Marvin Fanny — English 9
Mr. Chris Harner — Marine Biology, Biology
Mr. James Parker — Auto Body Technology I, II, III
Mr. Joe Phibbs — Broadcasting II, III
Mrs. Martha Phibbs — French I, II, III
Mr. Herman Terry — Carpentry & Cabinet I, II, III
Ms. Lucille Wiggins — Fashion Design I, II, Clothing Management
Mr. George Wyche — Algebra I, II

VICE-CHAIRMAN:

MR. HERBERT MOTT

Mr. Herbert Mott who has been assistant principal at Norcom for three years is responsibile for discipline and maintenance of the snack machines and other areas of the building. As assistant principal, he enjoys working with the young people here at Norcom whom he finds friendly and respectful. Mr. Mott's experiences as a social studies teacher and guidance counselor aid him in effective communication with Norcom students.

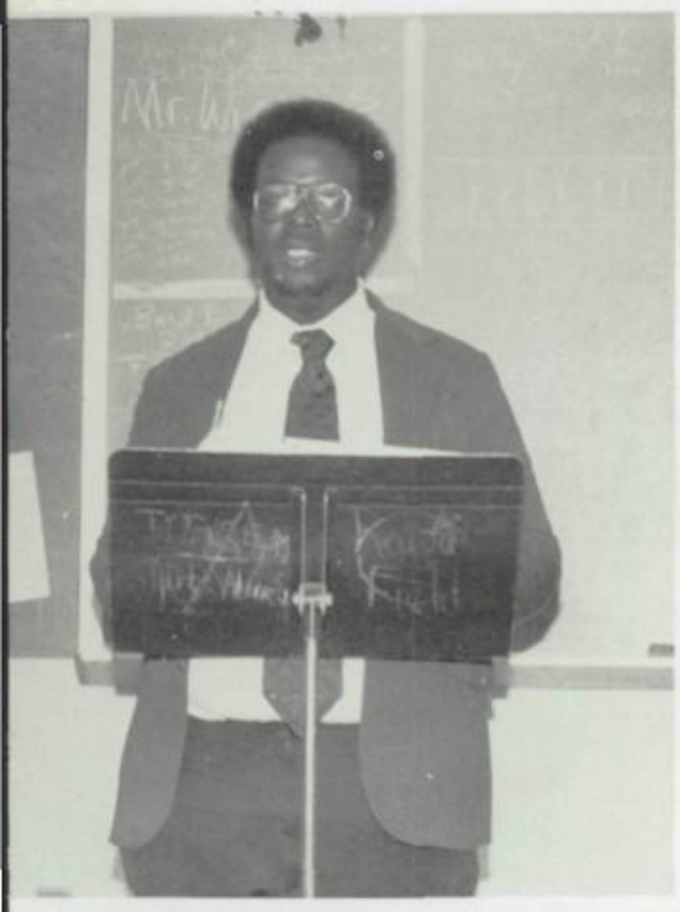
At 1:50 everyday Mr. Mott can be found directing busses in and out of the parking lot.

Sponsoring the Norcom Playschool and the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) club keeps **Mrs. Fisher** busy.

In addition to being Social Studies department chairperson, **Ms. Wells** works with the Tidewater Challenge team, Homecoming, and the November Election Bliss, and serves on the Portsmouth Education Association. What a busy and dedicated teacher!

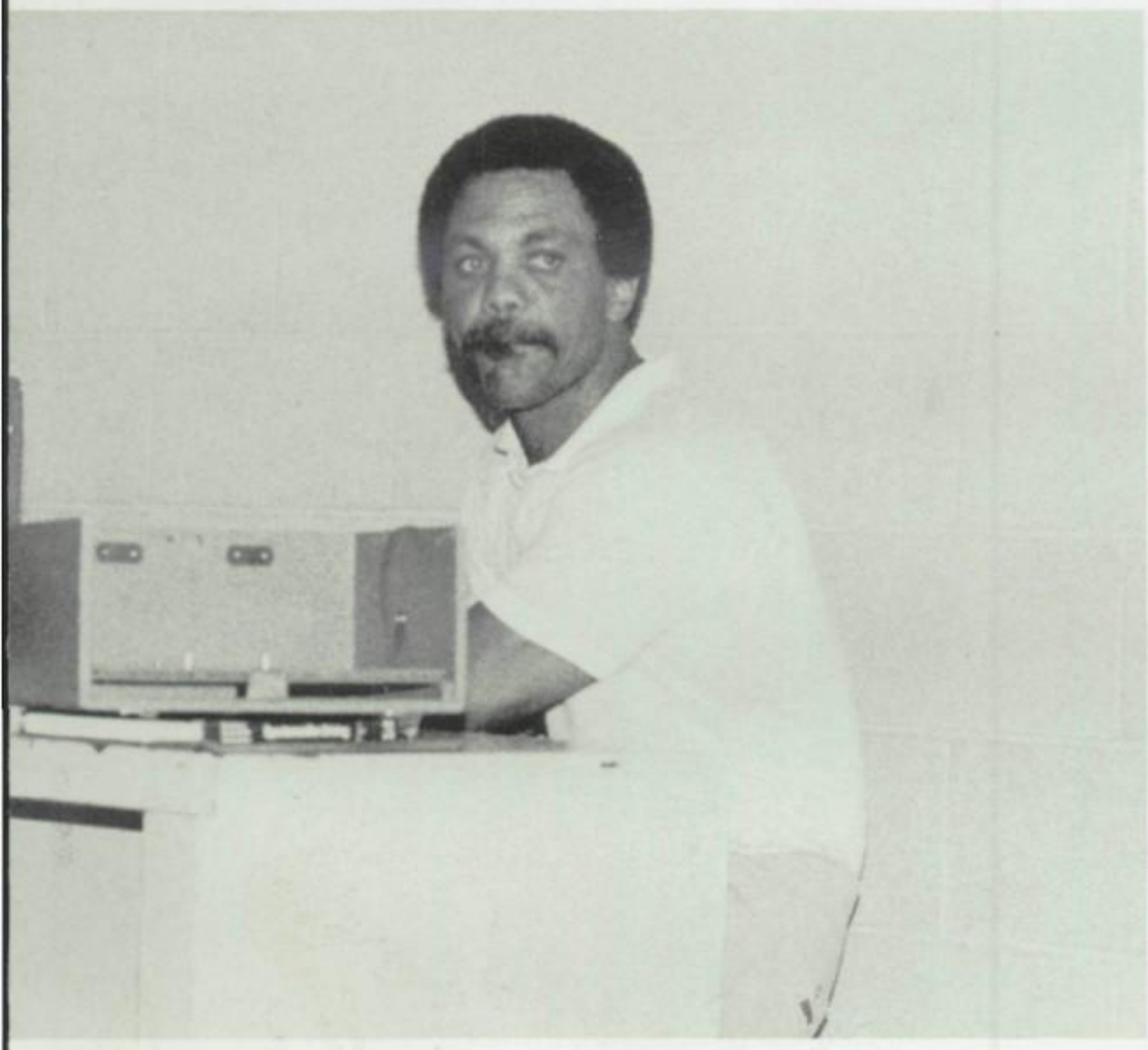
Homecoming co-chairpersons **Ms. Sawyer** and **Ms. Nee** share a laugh with **Edna Corney.**

Afternoon practices and weekend trips to parades and festivals consume most of **Mr. Wiggins'** time.



MANAGERIAL OVERTIME

Teachers' talents are not limited to the day-to-day classroom instruction students receive. Faculty members give countless hours to the extra-curricular activities of the school. Those involved in coaching sports like Coaches Hubbard and Gavin not only supervise sports training sessions but also attend various meets and games. Other staff members organize and direct social, literary, and professional organizations, such as the FBLA, the **Gazette,** and the Junior Civitan clubs. In addition, there are even people who coach a team and sponsor a club. A fine example is Mr. Andrews who works with the Forensics team and sponsors the soccer team. Teachers also find themselves working with school and class related activities, such as Homecoming '82, the November elections, and the Junior-Senior Prom. Without each teacher giving unselfishly of his time we would not be able to spotlight our athletic abilities or pursue our personal avocations. Each sponsor guides us as we show our friends, our parents, and the community how we take care of business.



As Norcom's representative to the Portsmouth Education Association, **Mrs. Ripley** keeps busy with meetings, funds, and paperwork.

Coach Langston's keen leadership and coaching skills mark the difference for the Mighty Greyhounds football team.

THANK YOU

From getting us to school on time to serving us hot lunches, the "managerial assistants" at our school make sure that we are comfortable in every way possible. It is for their consistent efforts and dedication to I.C. Norcom High School that the student body wishes to say a big **"THANK YOU."**

Keeping student health records accurate and current keeps school nurse **Mrs. Ophelia Blackburn** busy.

Mrs. Whitfield cleans the plates for the second lunch shift.

Preparing more pudding cups is just one of the last minute things that keeps **Mrs. Maddox** busy.

Third floor would not be the same without a smile from **Mrs. Weaver** everyday.

Mrs. Lewis and **Mrs. Anderson** dish out peaches before the lunch rush.

As well as cleaning floors, **Mrs. Robinson** helps to sell football tickets to students and alumni.

Mr. DeBerry instructs **Mrs. Robinson** on the next duty that must be done.

MANAGERIAL ASSISTANTS

School Nurse —
Mrs. Ophelia Blackburn, R.N.

Cafeteria Staff —
Edna Anderson
Alice Gardner
Keith Goode
Mildred Lewis
Flossie Maddox
Barbara Ore
Louise White
Fannie Whitfield

Bus Drivers —
Mary Bell
Gladys Carrington
Dianne Deans
Janie Dezern
Josie Ferguson
Annie Hunt
Shirley Rodgers
Alton Southall
Cynthia Turner
Willie Walden
Caryl Ward
Leona Ward
Peggy Wilson

Custodial Staff —
Arnold Haskins
Alice Bazemore
Dorothy Cuffee
James DeBerry
Earl Jackson
Vivian Monroe
Elma Moore
Blanche Owens
Melvin Riddick
Betsy Small
Roy Smith
Bertha Weaver

For **Sharon Hill** there is never an idle moment in Ms. Walton's United States history class.

Steve Black tries to make a quick escape before the Friday two o'clock bell.

THE ESSENCE OF NORCOM

From that first day we enter Norcom until the day that we graduate, we are all active members of the I.C. Norcom personnel department. Guided by a caring and constructive management, we encounter a variety of people who mold us into the individuals we are. This "melting pot" of Portsmouth students, all of whom are very school spirited, is involved in many school and community activities. Our working family is very close knit. We show our unity when we proudly sing our alma mater at every pep rally, assembly, and game. A strong sense of unity exists because we chose to be here. As representatives of Norcom, we learn and live together as one family — a family that is always interested in **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.**

Freshman Henri Gardner searches the library for a fiction book for his English class.

PERSONNEL

SENIOR EXECUTIVES —

Karen Leigh Andrews
Environmental Sciences
"Karen"
Vonda Deneen Arrington
Environmental Sciences
"Vonda"
Allison Rene Baker
Legal Office Procedures
"Allison"
Crystal Lorraine Banks
Data Processing
"Cris"

Ezell Lorenzo Battle
Legal Office Procedures
"Zell"
Karen Mechelle Battle
Data Processing
"Karen"
Glendora Joyce Booker
Data Processing
"Joyce"
Michele Boone
Medical Office Procedures
"Missy"

Chinita A. Booth
"Chinita"
Yvette Delores Boyd
Exploring Childhood
"Cookie"
Leonard Eugene Breckenridge
Building Trades
"Breck"
Eddie Mack Briley
Environmental Sciences
"Eddie Mack"

Anthony Byron Britt
Commercial Art
"Anthony"
Sindy Anne Brooks
Data Processing
"Sindy"
Vanna Tamar Brown
Fashion Design
"Vanna"
William Bartlett Brown
Environmental Sciences
"Bart"

THE CLASS OF 1983

Donnie Lopez Bullock
Data Processing
"Donnie"
Deneen O'Shea Bunting
Medical Office Procedures
"Ne-Ne"
Kenneth Wade Burch
Electronics
"Ken"
Heren M. Cabacar
"Heren"

Kimberly Elaine Carr
Exploring Childhood
"Kim"
Carlton M. Carrington
"Carlton"
Tyrane LaBritt Carswell
Nursing
"LaBritt"
Glenda Dinese Cherry
Legal Office Procedures
"Twin #1"

Linda Denise Cherry
Legal Office Procedures
"Twin #2"
Richard Cornel Chisman
Carpentry
"Richard"
Barbara O. Clarke
Fashion Design
"Barbara"
Shawn Coker
Comprehensive Music
"Shawn"

Millicen Ann Collins
Environmental Sciences
"Mimi"
Bruce Alando Copeland
Bricklaying
"Bruce"
Rodney Raymond Copeland
Electronics
"Raymond"
John Keith Cornegay
Electronics
"Keith"

Edna Melanie Corney
Data Processing
"Edna"
Rommie Roberts Curtis
Auto Technology
"Rommie"
Felicia Denise DeLoatch
Environmental Sciences
"Lisa"
Kimberly Anne Dickens
Legal Office Procedures
"Kim"

Joan Elizabeth Didio
Commercial Art
"Joan"
Delmetrious Dianne Diggs
Exploring Childhood
"Dee-Dee"
Karen Patricia Drewry
Environmental Sciences
"Karen"
Shirley Denise Dunbar
Exploring Childhood
"Shirley"

LIFE AFTER NORCOM

As each senior makes that last walk through the doors of Norcom, he faces what others call the "real world." Once in the real world, he must carefully weigh his options. Some seniors will attempt to join the working world using the skills learned in career area classes. However, quite a few students will go onto college. For some it is a means to achieve other goals and better career options. For others college is a chance to further the skills learned at Norcom. For the student who does not choose the working world or college, the armed services is an option. Having taken the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery tests sponsored by the United States Armed Forces, seniors know what the branches of the service have to offer and what skills they have that are compatible to service jobs. While working, attending college or serving in the army or marines, some students will take that big step called marriage. Whether they have taken courses from Mrs. Napier or Mrs. Fisher, they will see what it is like to accept the responsibilities associated with the basic family unit. Seniors have many pathways from which to choose, and each realizes that the ultimate choice is theirs alone.

Donna La'Verne Elliott
Nursing
"L.V."
Ernest Calloway Elliott
Commercial Art
"Ernest"
Ronald Thomas Ellis, Jr.
Drafting and Design
"Biddy"
Robert Brooks Eure, Jr.
Electronics
"Robbie"

Suzanne Evans
"Suzanne"
Don Kenneth Ferguson
Exploring Childhood
"Don"
Kenneth Fitzgerald Fields
Data Processing
"Fields"
Melanie Lynn Fitzgerald
Environmental Sciences
"Mel"

Despite his clerical skills and broadcasting abilities, senior **Todd Renigar,** an army reserveman, hopes to complete training for a medically-related career.

OUR PAYCHECKS

Kevin Scott Francis
Drafting and Design
"Kevin"
Amanda Leigh Gale
Data Processing
"Amanda"
Gina Marie Garrison
Data Processing
"Gina"
Bobby Eugene Gatling
Electricity
"Bobby"

Tyrann Nicole Gould
Data Processing
"Tyrann"
William Lee Greenwood
Auto Technology
"Bill"
Miriam Gregory
"Miriam"
Myra D. Gregory
"Myra"

Joseph Edward Hahn
Electronics
"Joe"
Lorraine Alfreda Hailes
Legal Office Procedures
"Lorraine"
Donna Ann Hale
Exploring Childhood
"Donna"
Rosalind E. Hardy
"Rosalind"

Angela B. Harris
"Angela"
Brian Harris
Electricity
"Brian"
Cheryl Lynn Hawkins
Legal Office Procedures
"Cheryl"
Lisa Ann Higginbotham
Commercial Art
"Lisa"

ARE OUR DIPLOMAS

David Hillary
"David"
Beverley Lynette Hill
Legal Office Procedures
"Beverley"
Genelle Hill
"Genelle"
Tarry Sharron Hines
Nursing
"Tarry"

Kimberley Ann Holland
Data Processing
"Kim"
Joseph F. Hooker
"Joseph"
John T. Hopkins
"John"
Amy Michelle Hubbard
Medical Office Procedures
"Amy"

Angela Denise Hunt
Data Processing
"Angela"
Mia DaNene Joe
Environmental Sciences
"Mia"
Billie Jeanne Johnson
Fashion Design
"Billie"
Cara Minette Johnson
Medical Office Procedures
"Minette"

Fitzgerald Kennedy Johnson
Carpentry
"Fitz"

James Joesph Johnson
Carpentry and Cabinetmaking
"Jimbo"
Rhonda Lynnette Johnston
Legal Office Procedures
"Rhonda"
Christopher Jamel Jones
Auto Body Repair
"Chris"

WE HAVE TAKEN

Deanna Elizabeth Jones
Data Processing
"Dea"
Kelvin Ronell Jones
Carpentry
"Ron"
Marita Kari
"Marita"
Donald Christopher Keirn
Radio Broadcasting
"Chris"

Julian Cole King
Radio Broadcasting
"Jay"
Howard Ames Kistler
Environmental Sciences
"Howard"
Caren Beth Knorr
Environmental Sciences
"Caren"
Robert Merle Lang II
Architectural Drafting
"Cowboy"

Michael Terry Lassiter
Drafting
"Mike"
Kevin Olando Lathan
Commercial Art
"J.B."
Stephen Wilson Lester
Auto Technology
"Steve"
Jo Ellen Lilley
Nursing
"Jo"

Gerald Roy Lilly
Electronics
"Jerry"
Michael Edwards Lowers
Electronics
"Mike"
Matthew Fontaine Lyons
Drafting
"47"
Connie Ann Mabus
Exploring Childhood
"Connie"

CARE OF BUSINESS!

Garvyn Ashley Majette
Electricity
"Lil Jetto"
Cynthia Verna Massie
Nursing
"Cynt"
Reginald Torrence Mayo
Carpentry
"Reggie"
Sheldon Kenneth Mayo
Electricity
"Kenny"

Karen Denise McCall
Fashion Design
"Karen"
Gregory Bernette McCray
Electricity
"McCrazy"
Channel David McDaniel
Electronics
"Channel"
Michael Alan Monahan
Data Processing
"Michael"

Darryl Alfonzo Moone
Drafting and Design
"Darryl"
Keith O. Moone
Carpentry
"Moone"
Leon Hubert Moore Jr.
Drafting
"Lee"
Kenneth Todd Morrison
Electricity
"Todd"

Marion Mable Moss
Exploring Childhood
"Marion"
Bernadette Delna Newby
Environmental Sciences
"Bernie"
George Nixon
Drafting and Design
"George"
James Melvin Nixon, Jr.
Environmental Sciences
"Jimmy"

IT HAS BEEN

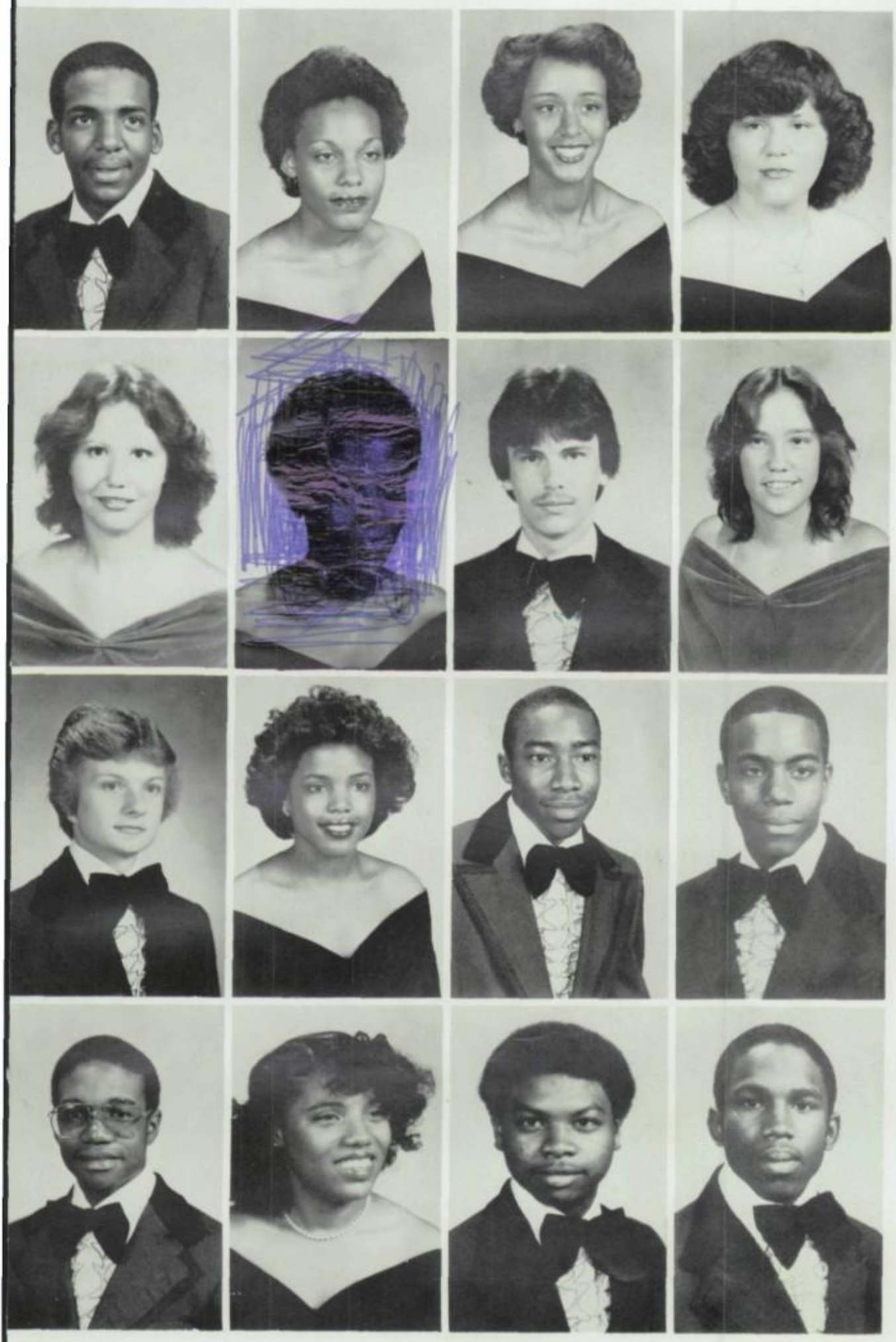
Alechia Clinette Norman
Fashion Design
"Lisa"
Lisa Patrice Page
Legal Office Procedures
"Lisa"
Connie Denise Paige
Legal Office Procedures
"Connie"
Crystal Michelle Peebles
Nursing
"Cris"

Lorrie Ann Penn
Legal Office Procedures
"Lorrie"
Raythorn Anthony Pitt
Building Trades
"Raythorn"
Monica Lennette Porter
Medical Office Procedures
"Twinkie"
Lisa Denise Potts
Medical Office Procedures
"Dimples"

Todd S. Renigar
"Todd"
William Elroy Reynolds III
Pre-professional
"Elroy"
Carmencita Ricks
Exploring Childhood
"Cookie"
Brandon S. Riddick
"Brandon"

Steven Wiley Ritchie
Electronics
"Steve"
Patricia Ann Robinson
Data Processing
"Pat"
Wayne Antonio Robinson
Carpentry
"Tonio"
Concertina Dorothy Rollins
Data Processing
"Tina"

A LONG SHIFT



Arthur Jerry Rountree
Electricity
"Arthur"
Glenda Rountree
Fashion Design
"Glenda"
Andrea Dyan Sawyer
Data Processing
"Andrea"
Felicia Antoinette Sawyer
Medical Office Procedures
"Fee-Fee"

Mary Campbell Sawyer
Broadcasting
"Mary"
Sonya M. Simon
Nursing
"Sonya"
Jerry Wayne Smith
Drafting
"Jerry"
Lisa A. Smith
"Lisa"

Mark W. Smith
Drafting and Design
"Mark"
Marsha Michelle Smith
Data Processing
"Marsha"
Eugene Antonio Snipes
Commercial Art
"Tony"
Andre Donatello Sparks
"Andre"

Michael Steadman *Spence*
Environmental Sciences
"Spence"
Stephanie Tamara Stephenson
Data Processing
"Stephanie"
Robert Leon Stephens
Carpentry
"Robert"
Kevin Gregory Sykes
Auto Body
"Kevin"

Deene Renee Taylor
Legal Office Procedures
"Deneene"
Pattie Tazewell
Medical Office Procedures
"Pattie"
Shirl Annette Todd
Fashion Design
"Shirl"

Karen Sue Tripp
Data Processing
"Karen"
Colleen Denise Walton
Exploring Childhood
"Colleen"
Deborah Lynn Ward
Data Processing
"Debbie"

Teresa Ann Washington
Data Processing
"Smokey"
Rhonda Lee Welsh
Data Processing
"Rhonda"
Jaymes Elizabeth Whitehead
Exploring Childhood
"Jamie"

CLAUDIA M. GALVIO

Hailing from Bogota, Colombia, foreign exchange student Claudia Marcela Galvio came to the United States to learn English so that she could better understand the American people. Here at Norcom, Claudia works in the Exploring Childhood program, which is quite a change from her drawing, drafting, and design classes in Colombia. Outside of school, Claudia enjoys horseback riding, bowling, and the theatre and someday hopes to learn to play more sports. Despite losing her luggage for a short time and all the stairs here at Norcom, Claudia has found Portsmouth and the Norcomites an enjoyable learning and cultural experience. If an opportunity arises again in the future, she would like to return to the United States.

Kenneth Wayne Whitley
Carpentry
"Kenny"
Leslie Allison Whitt
Legal Office Procedures
"Leslie"
Chrystal Michele Wilkins
Environmental Sciences
"Miss Smurf"

Henry Peter Williams III
Electronics
"Henry"
Michelle Lynn Williams
Exploring Childhood
"Dimples"
Bryant Spencer Williamson
Commercial Art
"Big Willie"

Calvin Ronaldo Wilson
Electricity
"Calvin"
Maxine E. Wilson
"Maxine"
Sharon Marie Wyche
Fashion Design
"Sharon"

With tattered dictionary in hand, **Claudia Galvio** makes her way through the halls of I.C. Norcom.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES —

Donald Agnor
Jaclyn Allen
Billy Anderson
Roger Anderson
Jeff Andleton
Mona Ashburn

Solomon Ashby
Desaline Askew
Cheryl Atkinson
Anthony Barnes
Brenda Barnes
Terrie Barnett

Janice Barrett
Al Bartlett
Relector Booth
Karen Bond
Cindy Borum
Danita Bowe

Mark Britt
Patricia Britt
Sonja Broadie
Alvin Brooks
Leslie Brooks
Barbara Brown

Beatrice Brown
Ed Brown
Kimberly Brown
Robert Brown
Ronnie Brown
Shawn Brown

Ronald Browne
Amanda Bryant
Sharon Burch
Gretchen Carter
Ninette Chandler
Eugene Clark

THE CLASS OF 1984

Lynn Clark
Holly Clifford
Linda Clifford
Ramonsa Clifton
Thomas Close
David Collins

Frank Coppola
Duke Craps
Joseph Creecy
Regina Cyrus
Melvin Delk
Byron Dickens

Baron Dixon
George Dupree
John Eavey
James Edwards
Jametta Edwards
Linda Elliott

Pamela Elliott
James Ely
Manuel Escriche
Roselind Faulks
Faith Felton
Andre Fields

Karen Fields
Carol Fitzwater
Karen Ford
Danyeal Franklin
George Franklin
Daphane Gamell

Danette Gildersleeve
Debbie Godwin
Tyreese Goodman
Katherine Gray
Josiah Hamilton
Kimberly Hasket

JUNIORS ENDURE PSATS

Alonzo Hasty
Ronalle Hawkins
Dana Haythe
Faith Hill
Sharon Hill
Petrina Holland

Samuel Holley
Angelia Horton
Martha Hurst
Dorenda Jackson
Jerry Jackson
Janice Jenkins

Penny Jenkins
Wendy Jenkins
James Johnson
Marvin Johnson
Sandy Johnson
Terri Johnson

Alecia Jones
Laurie Jones
Karen Joyner
Michael Kaisler
Joe Karpowski
Jeffrey Keeney

Jennifer Keeney
Lisa Kelly
Gregory Kesler
Tonya King
Donald Kistler
Craig Knorr

Detra Leake
Diana Lener
Patricia Lewis
Lisa Lloyd
Randie Lott
Julie Marin

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Donna McGlothlin
Amy Meeker
Valerie Merritt
Sharon Miller
Niricoel Mingo
Christopher Mitchell

Genoa Mitchell
Eunice Montgomery
Linda Montgomery
Joel Murphy
Michael Mysicka
Elizabeth Neeley

Charles Patillo
Charissa Patterson
Andrea Pearson
Andrea Peele
Yvette Perry
Jerry Phelps

Natalae Pierce
Ronda Porter
Terri Prayer
Allison Purvis
Rosalyn Ransom
Larry Rasberry

Cynthia Raynor
Karen Rea
Karen Reese
Lillian Reese
Derrick Ritchie
Eric Ritchie

Rechelle Robinson
Anson Rodgers
Frederick Rogers
Maurice Roots
Robin Savage
Eric Schrock

CLASS OF '84 GEARS

Leonard Scott
Mark Scott
Leroy Sharpe
Kevin Shea
Joseph Simonds
Raymond Singleton

Debra Sites
Maebell Small
Angela Smith
David Smith
Laurie Smith
Ruth Smith

Lisa Sorrell
Carolyn Spratley
Sonith Stephens
John Stith
Atleacia Stokes
Dennis Streater

John Stuck
Brian Swain
Elizabeth Tew
Carla Thomas
Gloria Thomas
Reginald Vanderhorst

Carol Vann
Aubrey Vaughan
Sharon Vaughan
Toney Vaughan
Tammy Wade
Edwin Wallace

Ladorsa Warren
Audrey Washington
Robert Weaver
Lisa Werts
Adriene Williams
Antenette Williams

UP FOR A PROMOTION

Dominic Williams
Floyd Williams
Shawn Williams
Shonee Williams
Marion Wingfield
Robert Wood

Margaret Wortham
Angela Wright
Gwendolyn Wright
Meltonia Wright
Wende Wright
Bonita Wynn

Cornelius Yarbough

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Vice-President —
Natalae Pierce
Secretary —
Antenette Williams
Treasurer —
Sonny Ashby
Parliamentarian —
Jerry Jackson

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Mr. James Butts
Ms. Gail Connery
Mr. Charles Emory
Mr. Marvin Fanny
Mr. Gregory Krivanec
Mrs. Martha Phibbs
Mrs. Robin Ripley
Mr. Barney Wiggins

SOPHOMORE APPRENTICES —

Donna Adams
Benee Adamson
Clarise Alston
Karen Anderson
Keith Anderson
Linwood Baker

Yolanda Baker
Brenda Banks
Angela Barmer
Vernon Battle
Michael Baroody
Anitras Bazemore

Tanya Beard
JoAnna Bell
Vickie Bess
Harvey Black
Tyrhonda Bland
Twain Boggans

Recharle Bolden
Gregory Bowden
Tony Bowden
Tonya Boston
Jonathan Braithwaite
Alicia Brickhouse

Kenneth Broglin
Antionette Brown
Carolyn Brown
Gail Brown
Richard Brown
Richard Brown

Roenna Brown
Wayne Brown
Joe Cameron
Valerie Carrer
Kim Casebier
Michele Chappelle

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Wesley Childs
Keith Clifton
Hobart Coleman
Yvette Coleman
Kim Cooke
Richard Cuffee

John Dail
Doreen Daggett
Alkina Daniels
Judy Daniels
Marion Daniels
Kimaro Davis

Steven Davis
Joseph Dunbar
Felicia Earl
Candace Edwards
Audrea Elliott
Wanda Epps

Avis Evans
Martha Farrow
Richard Faulkner
Kevin Felton
Susan Franklin
Barry Freeman

Nina Garrett
Anita Garrett
Leslie George
Jenell Gray
Angela Green
Douglas Griffin

Thomas Hahn
Barbara Hailes
Melissa Harris
Merita Hawk
Charles Hendricks
Albert Hill

SOPHOMORES REACH

Andrew Hilton
Cheryl Hines
Frederick Hoggard
William Holland
David Hoversten
William Howard

Harry Hubbard
Allison Hunter
Jeanna Hunter
William Hunter
Paul Hurlbut
George Hutto

Angelina Hyman
Rene Jenkins
Christine Johnson
Dametrius Johnson
Felicia Johnson
Patricia Johnson

Darnishi Jones
Herbert Jones
Raymond Jones
Javonnie Kee
Stephanie Keeley
Charlette Key

Jona Knight
Kellie Lamb
Janet Lassiter
Diane Lee
Terrie Lott
Steven Mahoney

William Mahoney
Gary Massengill
Dayna Mayo
Sharon Mayo
Wayne McClellan
Anthony McHarney

HALFWAY POINT

Christopher McKenzie
Twila Meeks
Jeffrey Middleton
Tommy Mitchell
Jeffrey Moore
Herbert Mott

Dawn Mullen
Valerie Murphy
Paul Nash
Barbara Nero
Susan Nesbit
Judith Noack

Luann Norfleet
Shuane Orton
Regina Paremore
Alan Parker
Eric Parrish
Charlotte Patterson

Christopher Peace
Darlarie Pearson
Bryan Peed
Sonya Peele
Willie Peoples
Melvin Perry

Angela Pinckney
Chris Porter
Kenneth Porter
Shawann Porter
Daisy Powell
Eric Prince

Tanya Prunty
Derita Ratcliffe
Derek Reid
Kerry Richardson
Marlon Richardson
Bryan Ricks

P.E. COMES

Keith Roberts
Kim Roberts
Crystal Robertson
Russell Robinson
Dave Rogers
Dorn Rollins

Sharon Rose
Ronda Ross
Deborah Rountree
Felicia Russell
Earl Sawyer
Chris Scott

Jenene Sexton
Leslie Shamblee
Charles Shamlee
Christopher Shearin
Mary K. Simmons
Mark Simms

Brian Sizelove
Tina Skeeter
Denise Skipper
Robin Sloan
Audra Smith
Cornell Smith

Michele Smith
Pamela Smith
Tracey Snell
Kim Speller
Carole Stallings
Lorenzo Starks

Loretta Starks
Joe Stephenson
Sean Stephenson
Bill Stevens
Rose Stewart
Desmond Stills

TO AN END

David Tarr

Anthony Terry

Brenda Thomas

Romero Thomas

Angela Twine

Cheryl Vaughan

James Veal

Kevin Veal

Frances Ward

Thomas Washington

Tracy White

Marian Whitehead

Dion Wiggins

Chandra Williams

Julian Williamson

Paul Wilson

Edward Woodis

Jason Wray

Antonio Wright

Dawna Wright

Muriel Young

FRESHMEN TRAINEES —

Jody Adkins
Ramona Alderman
Deana Allen
Lamar Allen
Rhonda Allen
Candy Alvin

Mark Applewhite
Todd Archer
Terry Ashburn
Charlene Askew
Diane Atkins
Duane Banks

Elizabeth Bartlett
Tammeria Battle
Crystal Bazemore
Albert Benson
Randy Black
Teresa Blow

Tambra Bolden
Robin Bolen
Terri Bond
Avril Bowe
Robin Bowie
Crystal Bowman

Donna Boyd
Kimathy Branch
Lisa Briggs
Barbara Britt
Isaiah Brittle
Angela Brown

Denise Brown
Lynn Brown
Maurice Brown
Ty Brown
Fenicia Burden
James Butler

THE CLASS OF 1986

Brian Bynum
Eugene Carr
Katrina Cary
Lisa Chapman
Lottie Christian
Mikia Collins

Yolanda Cowell
Angela Cuffee
Margaret Cuffee
Dawne Daniel
Shonya Daughtry
Tia Davis

Gregory Downey
Leonard Dozier
Carlethia Drew
William Dudley
Sean Duncan
Tabbatha Echols

Adrienne Eley
Camye Eley
Jack Ellenor
Pamela Ellis
Felicia Epps
Deloris Eure

Kelly Evans
Yvette Fagan
Michelle Faulks
Rita Faulks
Dana Fields
Marva Fields

Tracy Fields
Beth Foster
Michael Foust
Kelvin Fox
Chandra Francis
Louis Franklin

ENGLISH 9 A CHALLENGE

Rodney Franklin
Donald Gainous
Henri Gardner
Lori Gardner
Rodney Garfield
Cathy Goodwyn

Gloria Govan
Lisa Grace
Zina Graham
Shonetta Gray
David Gregory
Teresa Hahn

Rodney Hargrove
Gail Hall
Adrian Harmon
Melissa Harmon
Wendy Harness
Brett Harrell

Alana Harris
Benita Harris
James Harris
Ken Harris
Roderick Hawthorne
Chris Haywood

Donna Herrod
Roenna Higgs
Melvin Hike
Angela Hill
Crystal Hill
Brian Hines

Bruce Hinton
Wilma Hobbs
Thomas Hofler
Mark Hoggard
William Holland
Sonja Halloway

FOR MOST FRESHMEN

Tanya Hopkins
Sonya Hopson
Lara Howell
Teresa Hunnicutt
Hillary Hunter
Kathleen Huonder

Jonathan Jackson
Melissa Jamieson
Renee Jefferson
Catherine Johnson
Myrtle Johnson
Andre Jones

Denise Jones
Jacqueline Jones
Kimberly Jones
Holly Jordan
Beth Joyner
Winslow Joyner

Vicki Key
Audra Lamb
Dominique Langston
Kimberly Lassiter
James Lauterbach
Roy LeSueur

Alva Lewis
Sharon Lewis
Kyle Long
Rob Lowe
Shirl Lundy
Paul Lyons

Althea Malloy
Marcelle Manley
Michael Marin
Darryl Mason
Tracy Matthews
Kellie McDonnell

CLASS OF '86 JOINS

Sabrina Mills
Joel Mixon
Gwendolyn Moore
Julie Moore
Latonya Moore
Ronda Moore

Keith Newby
Tomia Newby
Cornetta Orton
Kim Orton
Kim Parker
Melvin Parker

Albert Pearson
L'Tanya Pearson
Tavaris Peele
William Perry
David Pettit
April Phelps

Amy Price
David Prince
Dawn Pumeri
Christopher Quesenberry
Gina Ragin
Tina Ragin

Jacqueline Ray
Candace Redford
Ardena Ricks
Darlena Ricks
Preston Ricks
Faith Robinson

Jay Robinson
Sean Robinson
Kerashia Rogers
Michael Rowe
Jamie Russell
Tony Rumble

NHS ASSEMBLY LINE

Donna Satterfield
Sarah Schmidt
Christopher Scott
Tammy Scott
Yvette Scott
William Shearin

Chanell Sheppard
Tammy Shoatz
Jeffrey Simonds
Dean Slater
Jodi Slaydon
Bill Smith

Brian Smith
Catherine Smith
Christopher Smith
Isaac Smith
Vaughnette Smith
Hope Speller

Anita Spruill
Tracey Stith
Mark Stuck
Marianne Sugg
Dedra Swimpsn
Lynn Tanno

David Taylor
Joyce Thomas
Laverne Thomas
Sheila Thomas
Sherrie Thompson
Chuck Thornton

Sandra Thorogood
Andria Towe
Eric Townsend
Garlon Turner
Thomasina Valentine
William Van Camp

James Veale
Edward Walker
Angela Wallace
Vicki Washington
Lisa Warren
David Wells

Dawn Wells
Geoffrey Weston
Deborah White
Edward Wiggins
Sheldon Wilder
Cynthia Williams

Jeffrey Williams
Kimberly Williams
Pam Williams
Tandra Williams
Torrence Williams
Andrew Wilson

CHANGES! ADJUSTMENTS!

Dear Diary,

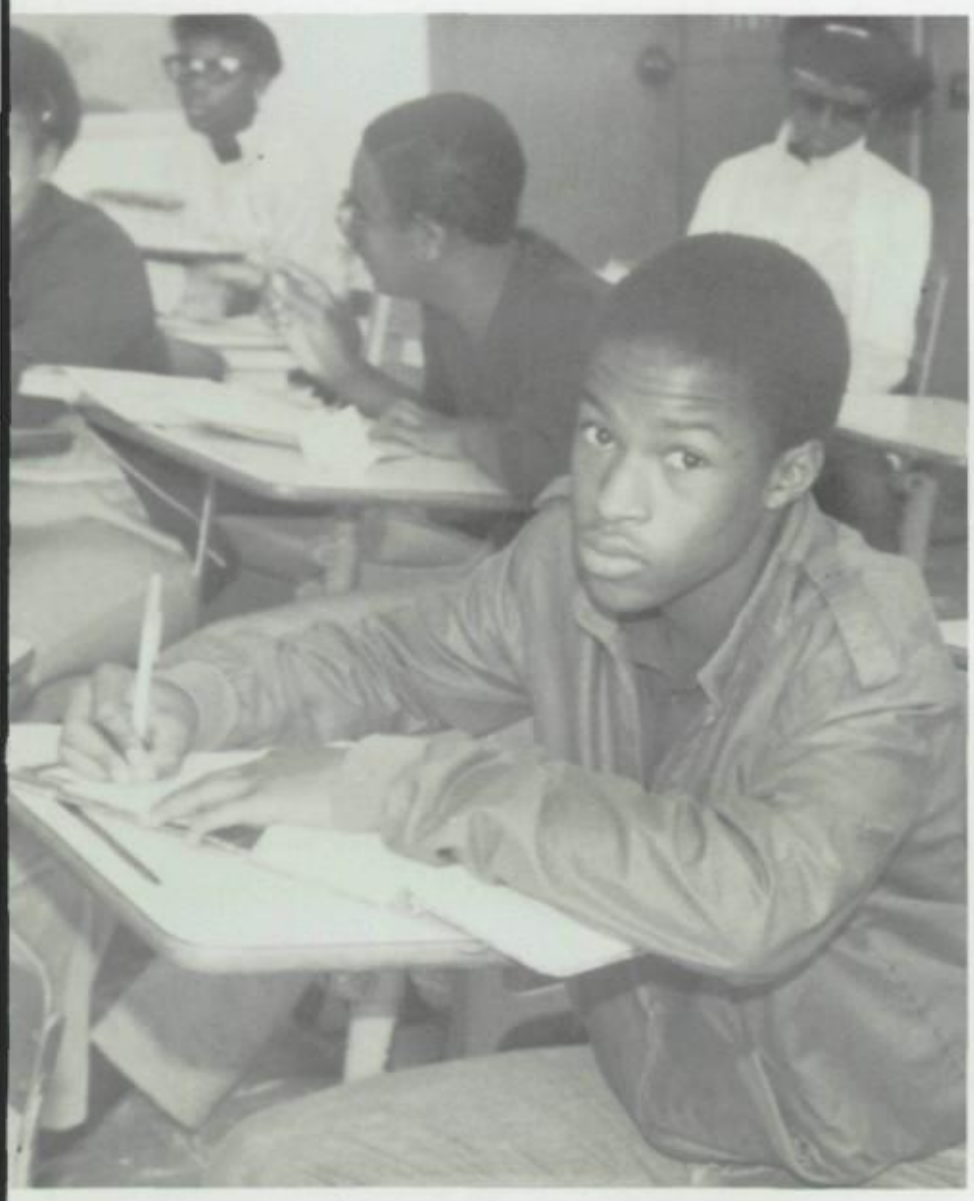
The first day of school was so tense. Homeroom was filled with a lot of strange faces. (And I mean STRANGE!) One kid just sat in his seat, looking around as if he expected to be slashed to pieces by a senior. I don't think he knew anyone. Good thing I did. Changing classes was nothing new. I've been doing that since the fourth grade. But gosh, all those stairs! I don't think they are really necessary. They could have elevators or escalators like they have up in the New York City schools. The teachers weren't too bad. Most of them were men. One man, Mr. Wyche, is really neat. He jokes with ya a lot, but he's also very serious. The most interesting teacher is Mr. Nixon. He went up to one poor freshman and scared the wits out of him by banging his fist down on the kid's table. The poor guy was as white as a sheet. Well, I guess none of my teachers are going to be terribly hard. My English teacher, Mr. Fanny, said not to hold your breath for an "A". Oh, it doesn't matter though. It's going to be a good year. I think?

Good night

Tod Wilson
Veronica Winbourne
Sonya Windley
Allison Winstead

Jennifer Woods
Charnill Wright
Laurie Wright
Robert Wynn

Carmen Youngblood



New experiences with transitive and intransitive verbs cause **Marcelle Manley** to stop and think in his English 9 class.

Learning to budget her time between studies and band practice keeps **Angela Brown** busy.

Miss Freshman **Cornetta Orton** greets her supporters at the Homecoming game.

Senior contestant **Deborah Ward** makes her way down the runway at Homecoming '82 — "On the Wings of Love."

FRINGE

SOMETHING EXTRA!

Every company has fringe benefits to offer its employees, and our company is no exception. We offer our employees a variety of activities, including Homecoming '82, pep rallies, and assemblies.

During this fiscal year, we offered numerous high spirited pep rallies and several assemblies, including Homecoming. Management schedules assemblies in the morning to start the day off right. Pep rallies come at the end of the day so employees can let out the day's frustrations.

The fringe benefits offered by the company prove that we are **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.**

Third runner-up **Amy Hubbard** waits her turn to be called onto the football field.

BENEFITS

ON THE WINGS OF LOVE

Inspired by Jeffrey Osborne's song "On the Wings of Love," the homecoming assembly began with the introduction of the candidates for the homecoming court. After the contestants were announced, they made their way across the elaborately decorated stage constructed by the commercial arts classes. Entertainment was provided by several singers, including the brother-sister team of Earl and Felicia Sawyer, and the modern dance group. After the contestants for Miss Homecoming were interviewed, students voted. While ballots were being tabulated, the band and the cheerleaders started their own mini-pep rally, complete with Frank Coppola's rendition of "the dog." Finally, the winners were announced.

Bernadette Newby and **Yolanda Baker** nervously await their walks down the auditorium aisles.

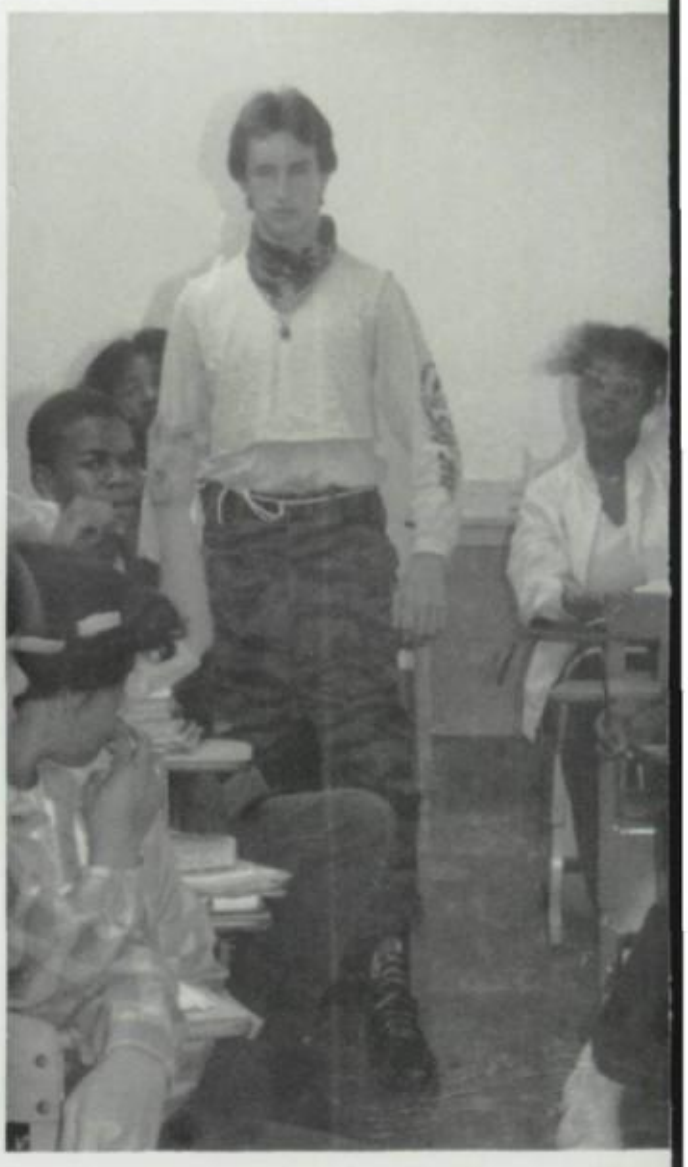
Serving as masters of ceremonies were **Michael Spence** and **Rhonda Johnson.**

Debbie Ward poses pretty for the camera as **Allison Baker** looks on.

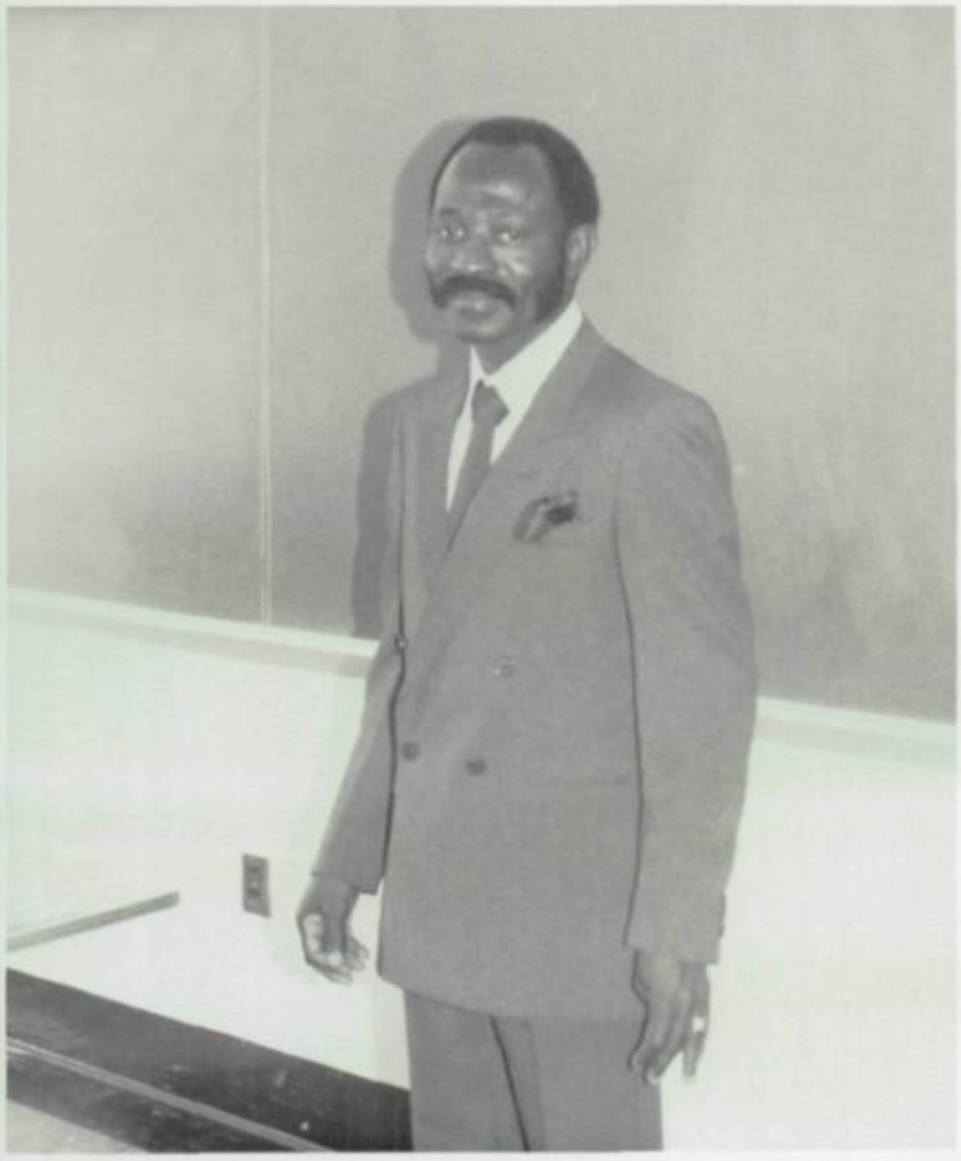
Homecoming finalists **Cornetta Orton** (left) and **Yolanda Baker** make their way down the elaborately decorated runway.

Despite the somber look on his face, **James Ely** enjoyed his duties as a homecoming escort.
With flower in hand, **Crystal Bazemore,** runner-up to Miss Freshman, curtsies before a most appreciative audience.

English punk rockers like **Robert Lowe** were a common sight on Foreign Country Day. "Happy Days" returns to Norcom compliments of **Elizabeth Bartlett, Eric Schrock, Frank Coppola,** and **Jodi Slaydon.**



Nerd Day brought out the worst in **Ernest Elliott.** **Vicki Key** captured homeroom honors with her rendition of an Indian girl.
Even students in the 1950s had to study English, and that is bad news for **Deborah White** and **Donna Herrod.**



SPIRIT WEEK

To promote school spirit during homecoming week, students dressed according to the selected theme of each day. On Monday Norcomites dressed as hobos. Tuesday marked a return to the fifty's attire. Mix-matched clothing was the call of the day on Wednesday. Thursday was foreign country day. English punk rockers dominated the halls of the school. On Friday, we showed our colors when we all dressed in maroon and grey.

A three piece suit was the order of the day for **Mr. Butts** when it came to dress-up day.

Fifties day gave teachers like **Ms. Sawyer** a chance to show their school spirit.
Gloria Govan models just one of her many spirit week costumes.

QUEEN MARSHA SMITH AND HER 1982 HOMECOMING COURT

Queen **Marsha Smith** and her escort **Andre Sparks** greet the crowd at the homecoming game.

First Runner-Up:
Glenda Rountree
Escorted by **Elroy Reynolds**

Second Runner-Up:
Bernadette Newby
Escorted by **Donnie Bullock**

Third Runner-Up:
Amy Hubbard
Escorted by **Brandon Riddick**

Miss Junior:
Laurie Jones
Escorted by **John Hopkins**

Miss Sophomore:
Robin Sloan
Escorted by **Chris Peace**

Miss Freshman:
Cornetta Orton
Escorted by **Tony Snipes**

HOMECOMING CONTESTANTS

Allison Baker
Yolanda Baker
Crystal Bazemore
Suzanne Evans
(not pictured)

Amy Hubbard
Laurie Jones
Bernadette Newby

Cornetta Orton
Glenda Rountree
Robin Sloan

Marsha Smith
Deborah Ward
Lisa Werts

Homecoming contestants **Cornetta Orton, Robin Sloan, Glenda Rountree, Bernadette Newby, Amy Hubbard,** and **Marsha Smith** take time out to enjoy the game.

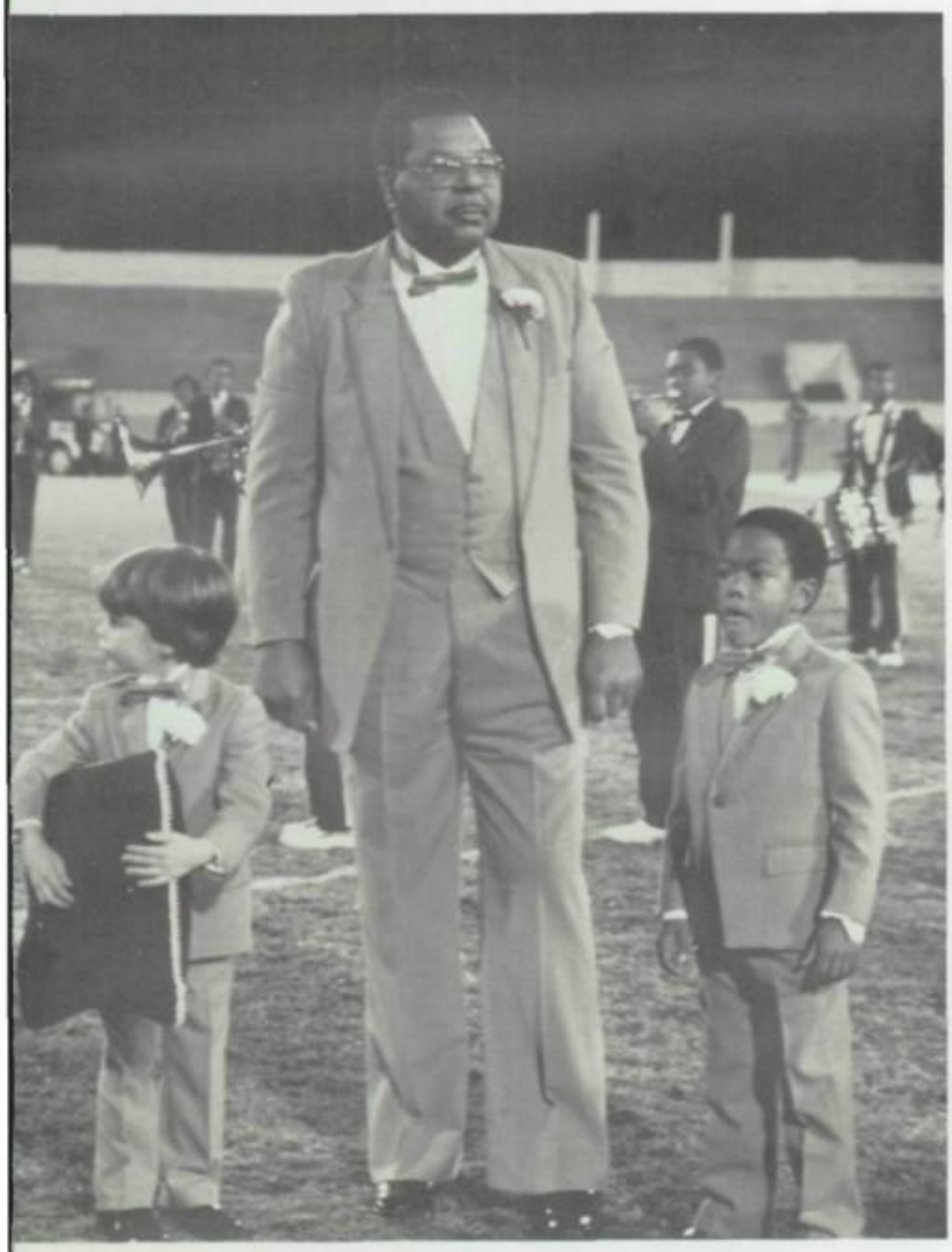
As the band plays and **Andre Sparks** looks on, **Marsha Smith** takes her place on the football field.

One of **Mr. Blair's** duties included crowning **Marsha Smith** queen.

Pre-game and halftime entertainment was provided by the Marching Greyhounds.

Even **Mr. Blair** needs **Ms. Nee's** help in getting his flower pinned on.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES



Entering the homecoming game undefeated, the Mighty Greyhounds were determined to make the game something special. And they did. They trounced the Churchland Truckers 27-18. The highlight of the evening, however, was the naming of Miss Homecoming 1982. Because the girls were lined up alphabetically no one even realized that Michael Spence had named the runners-up and the queen before he was supposed to. He had not even let them get onto the football field. Luck was certainly on Michael's side. He had escaped the clutches of homecoming chairpersons Ms. Nee and Ms. Sawyer.

Crown bearers Christopher Andrews (left) and Malcolm Foust assist **Mr. Blair** in his duties.

For the Mighty Greyhounds, center stage was all theirs at the victory assembly. Members of the team even assisted in the entertainment with their skit entitled "Instant Replay."

WE ARE NUMBER ONE!

On Wednesday, November 16, 1982, I.C. Norcom High School was visited by Mayor Joe Johansen and other city officials whose job it was to honor the Norcom Greyhounds who had completed the season undefeated with a 10-0 record and who had gone on to capture the southeastern district championship. The mayor presented Coach Joe Langston with a trophy naming the Greyhounds the district champions. After the trophy was presented, all players received trophies from some very proud and humble parents. Afterwards, the tension eased, and senior Todd Renigar did an "U-G-L-Y" cheer for First Colonial. The football then did an instant replay skit. The assembly concluded with a resounding and echoing singing of the alma mater.

Coach Joe Langston proudly accepted the southeastern district championship trophy for the Greyhounds.

Entertainers for the day included our own Sister Sledge, also known as **Ms. Wells, Ms. Sawyer,** and **Ms. Shepherd,** who gave us their rendition of "My Guys".
Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders sparked the spirit and performed a skit of their own.

Local officials, community leaders, and school board members, such as Mayor Joe Johansen, attended a luncheon in honor of the varsity football players. This assembly, like all assemblies, ended with an emotional performance of the alma mater.

Comic relief in "Mountain Madness" was provided by singers **Mike Rowe, Dawn Mullen,** and **Bart Brown.**

Boxwell Buster (**Howard Kistler**), a Hollywood film director, shows actress Selina Slink (**Mary Sawyer**) the setting of their new movie. Dick Davis (**George Nixon**) and Paul Trible (**Felicia Sawyer**) make their views known at an assembly.

Convention goer **Richard Law** listens attentively to the candidates.

Both Trible and Davis had their supporters at the U.S. History and U.S. Government senatorial assembly.

Paw Jones (**Bart Brown**) has caught himself a federal agent.

PERFORMANCE PLUS

In addition to the numerous pep rallies, the administration held approximately one assembly per month. The assemblies, generally organized around the school's departments, included guest speakers on drugs and alcohol rehablitation, dramatic artists such as Robert Wynn-Jackson, and the talent within our own school, as demonstrated in the combined chorus, band and drama Christmas assembly.

Individual classes also held seminars, mock elections, and formal presentations for the student body. At any rate, each display of talent and information was enjoyed and well received by the audiences.

Panelists for the fourth period government/history election assembly included **Ron Ellis, Amy Hubbard, Matthew Lyons,** and **Lee Moore.**

The cast of "Mountain Madness" makes its curtain call.

Laying out a pattern is just one of the many skills learned in fashion design classes.
Mr. Evans supervises as **John Eavey** does the fine tuning on a motor.

FOUNDATIONS FOR A FUTURE

Electricity. Drafting. Auto Technology. Commercial Art. Fashion Design. Exploring Childhood. These courses are but a few options available to students when they come to Norcom, Portsmouth's only unzoned and vocational oriented school. Students choose a career area to gain background for college or to better prepare themselves for a job. Because students choose to come here, their work reflects dedication and a professional approach. Choosing a career area and pursuing it to the fullest reflect that we are professionals **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.**

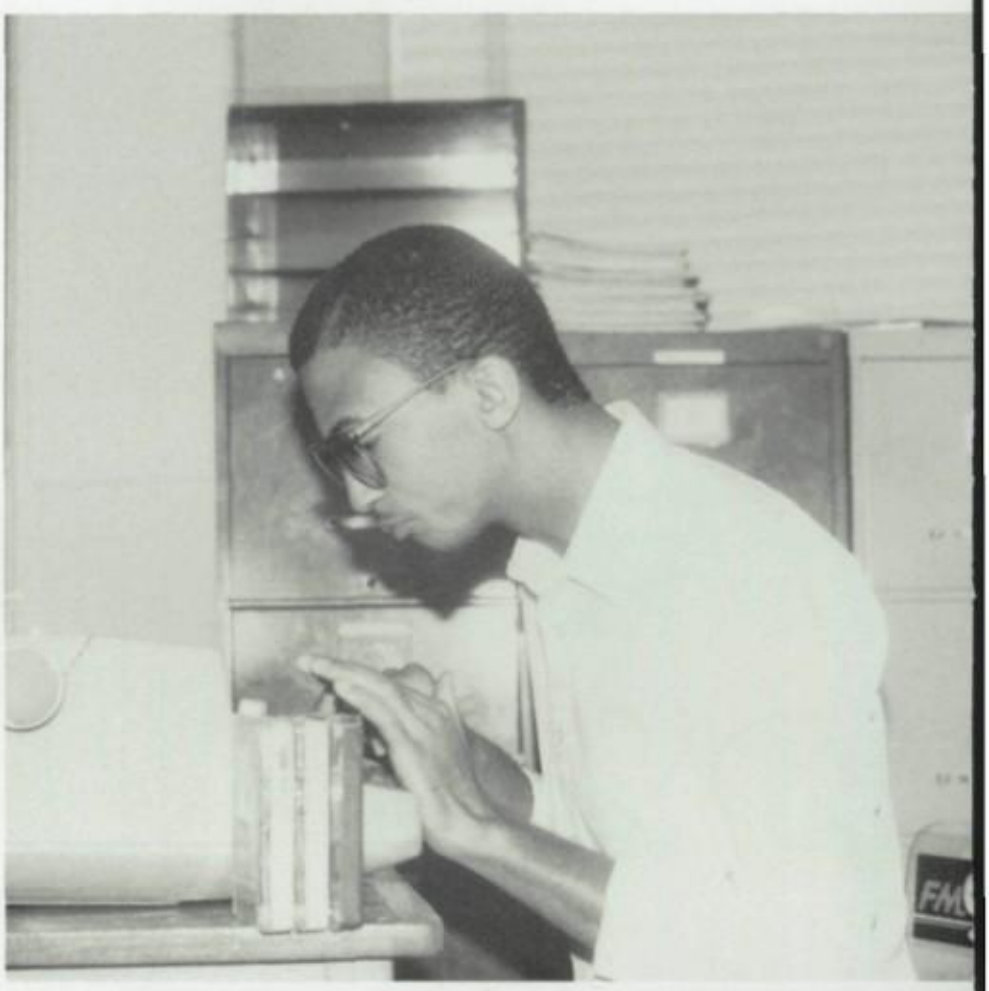
Senior **Kevin Lathan** practices his drafting skills to assist in his commercial arts class.

CAREERS

SOUNDS ABOUND

Coordinated by Mrs. Almina Taylor, the Comprehensive Music career area is one that offers an intensive study of music. It is a sequential program of four years, that is dedicated to preparations for college training. It offers the study of music history, theory, form and analysis, composition, sight-singing, ear training, and electronic music. The program covers a more thorough and intensified study of music than is offered at the other high schools.

Radio-Broadcasting gives the student an unusual opportunity to receive hands on experience at the school's own radio station, WNHS-FM 88.7. In addition to the hands on experience in announcing, production, and news gathering, the student also receives instruction in writing and programming.



Discussion is a vital part of effective communication for band students **Dana Fields** and **Al Bartlett.**

Practice makes for perfection when it comes to **Natalae Pearson** and the piano.

Kim Orton, Jeanna Hunter, and **Kim Hasket** practice their timing skills in afternoon band practice sessions.

Warren Murray types up labels in order to more easily identify cartridge tapes in the WNHS song catalog.

Mary Sawyer readies herself to go on the air.

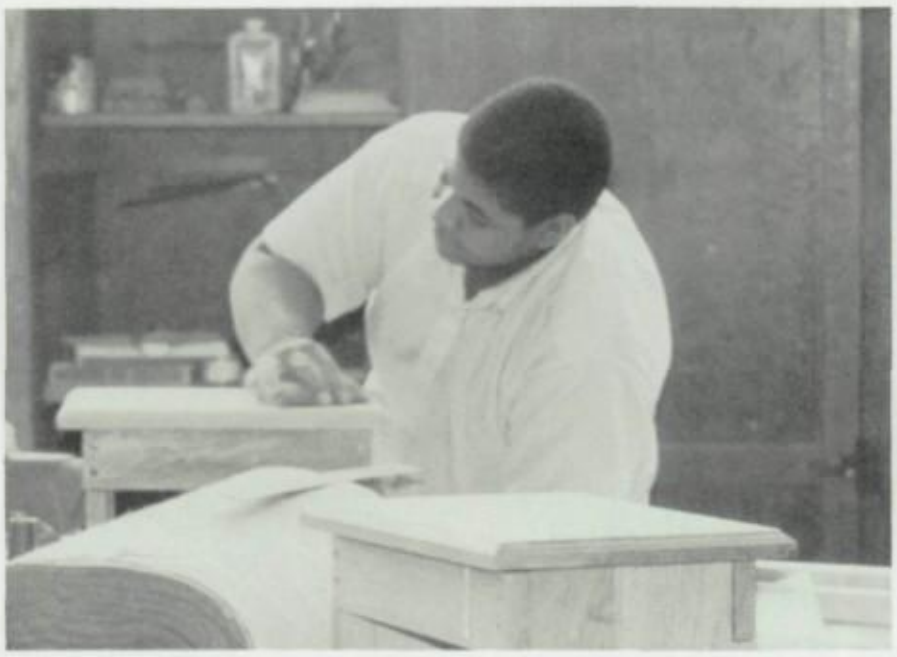
Announcers **Warren Murray** and **Yvette Peele** review the critics' choices for the best songs.

Sixth period chorus students sing their hearts out for Mrs. Taylor.

The writing of music is just one objective **LaDorsa Warren** hopes to master in her Comprehensive Music class.

Practice makes perfect for band students **Sean Duncan** (left) and **David Gregory.**

Chris Peace assists **Kimaro Davis** with his woodworking project.

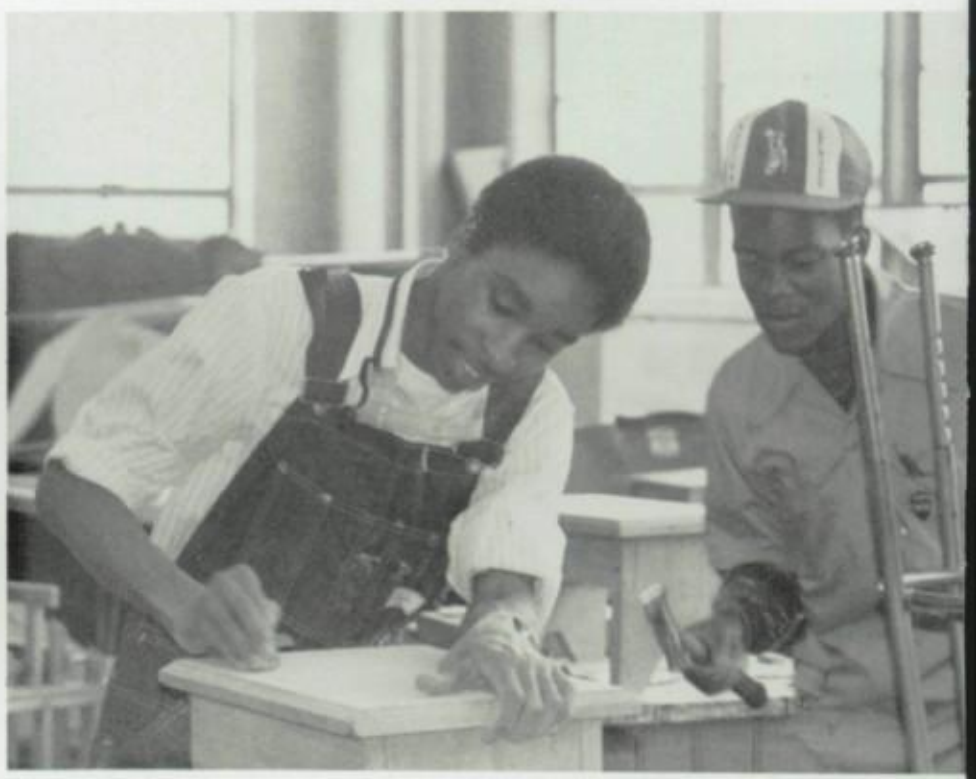


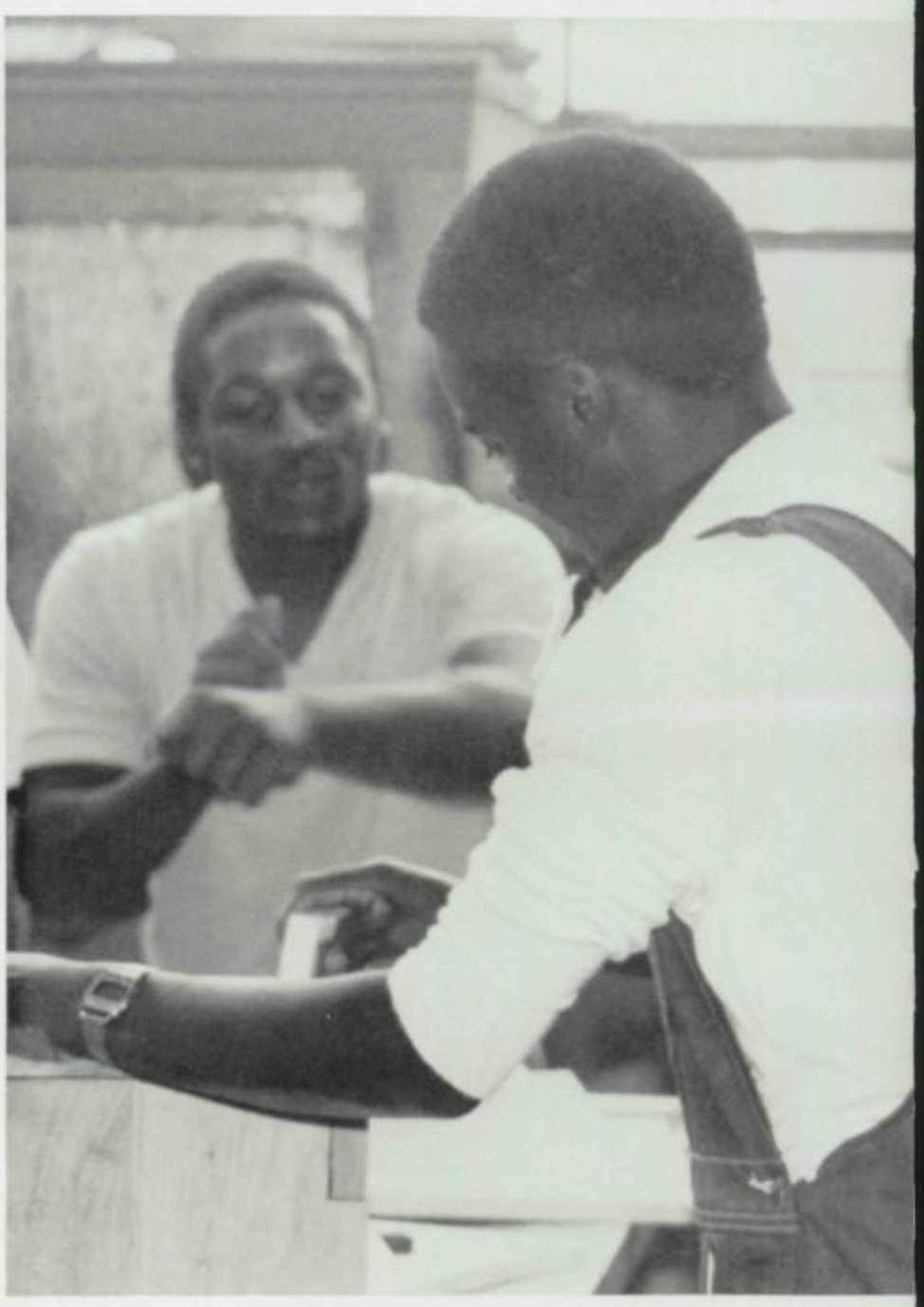
A strong back is just one of the many things future bricklayer **Raymond Jones** needs.

Brian Ricks smooths the corners of his new table.

Learning the correct way to hammer in a nail is just one skill **Chris Peace** has learned in Carpentry and Cabinetmaking.

Kenny Porter applies the final touches to the top of his stool.



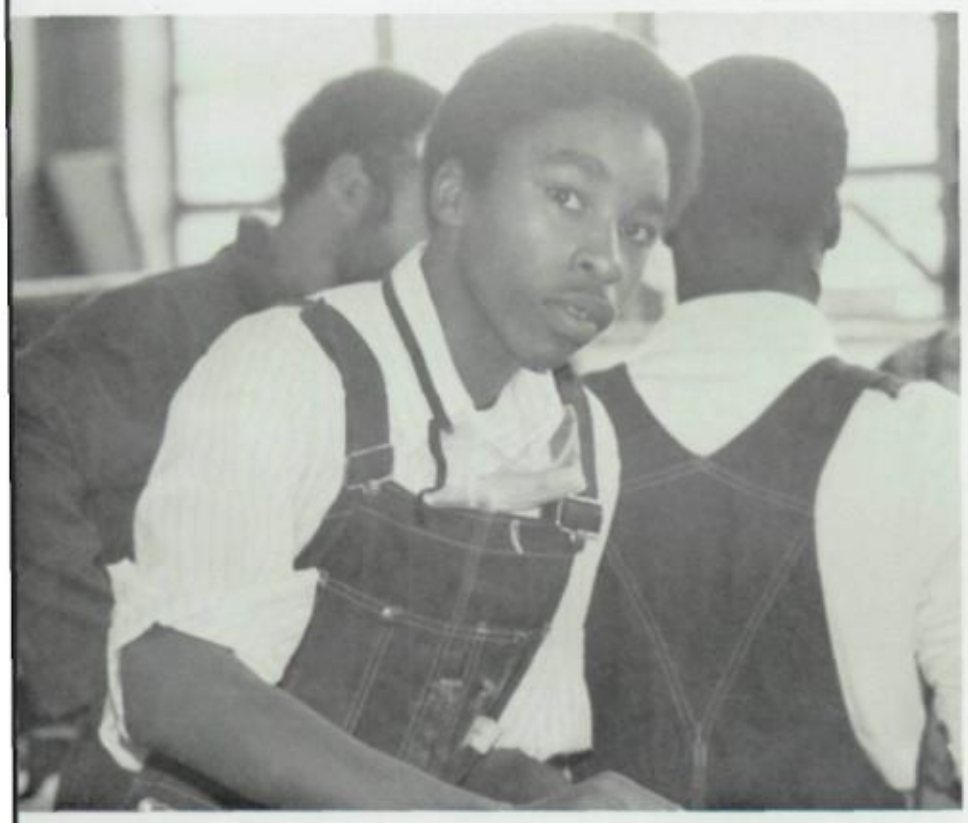


HANDS ON

Carpentry offers a career for the individual who has interest in and an aptitude for working with tools and materials. Students learn to read blueprints, to understand building codes, and to write specification sheets for small frame construction.

The Building Trades program provides the student with the skills necessary to qualify him for employment in the construction field. Planning, layout, blueprint reading, cost estimating, and project exercises are just a few skills studies.

The program for Pre-electronics contains subject areas such as DC and AC theory, network theorems and analysis, technical math, solid state devices theory, electronic special circuits, and an introduction to integrated circuits and didgital electronics.



Electronics students **Bobby Gatling, Garvyn Majette,** and **Sheldon Mayo** review the circuit board.

For **Kimaro Davis,** sanding is a never ending process.

Calvin Wilson, Brian Harris, and **Gregory McCray** review an electronics math problem.

Playschool students Romaine Edwards and Andy Moss show off their Halloween costumes.

Mrs. Audrey Fisher reviews the daily lesson plans with senior **Connie Mabus.**

EXPLORING CHILDHOOD

The Exploring Childhood program enables the student to

— view work with children as a rewarding and challenging role,

— have an understanding of child development and the effect of society on the conditions of child rearing, and

— gain the skills needed for effective care-taking of children.

Specific skills learned in the program include:

— storytelling

— math, science, and language readiness

— seasonal arts and crafts

— new discipline methods, planning, and

— preparation of snacks

Teaching proper table manners is just one of the many things **Dianne** Diggs has planned for the day.

Movement exercises with twelve pre-school students keep **Shirley Dunbar** busy.

Yvette Boyd and her students wait for snack to be served.

The 1982-83 Norcom Playschool includes Jameka Ore, Felencia Stewart, Marlana Osborne, Jeremy Osborne, Felix Turner, Linwood Hoskie, Romaine Edwards, Jsssica Fox, Kevin Coles, and Andy Moss.

OFFICE WORK

Students enrolled in Legal Office Procedures and Medical Office Procedures learn a variety of office procedures, such as human relations, office etiquette, spelling and vocabulary, telephone techniques, and filing. The students also learn how to use ten-key adding machines, electronic calculators, duplicators, transcribing machines, and unit record equipment.

Business Data Processing students concentrate on electronic data processing and writing programs in COBOL programming language. Business law, business principles and organization, and office systems and procedures are also included in the classroom instruction.

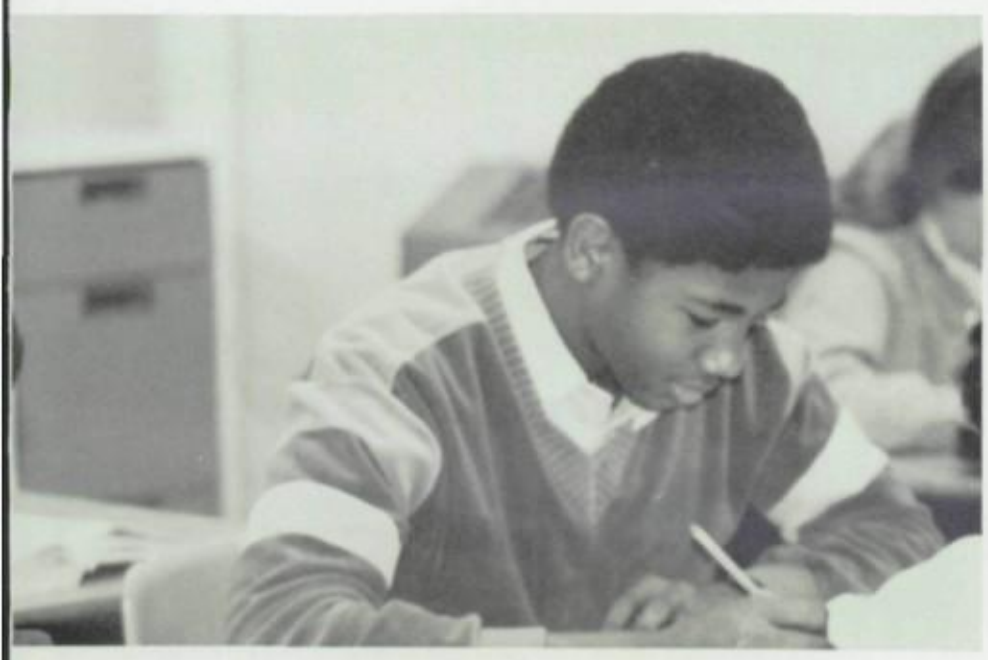
Mike Monahan displays a working knowledge of the keypunch machine.

Trying to transcribe her shorthand is **Tracy Green.**

Beatrice Brown checks for typing and spelling errors.

Stenography students **Karen Ford** (left) and **Dia Johnson** type up business letters to be sent out to clients.

Yvette Coleman adjusts the tabs on her typewriter to insure that her columns are equally spaced.



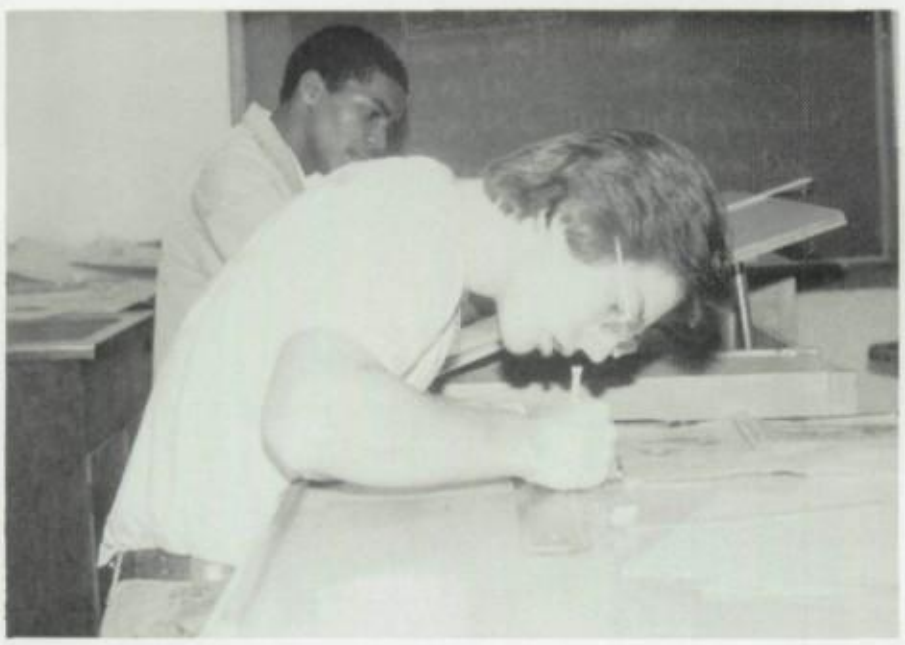
Mrs. Whitley assists **Michelle Harrell** (left) and **Tina Rollins** on the keypunch machine.

Calculating income taxes is just one of the many skills **Darryl Mason** has learned in his general business class.

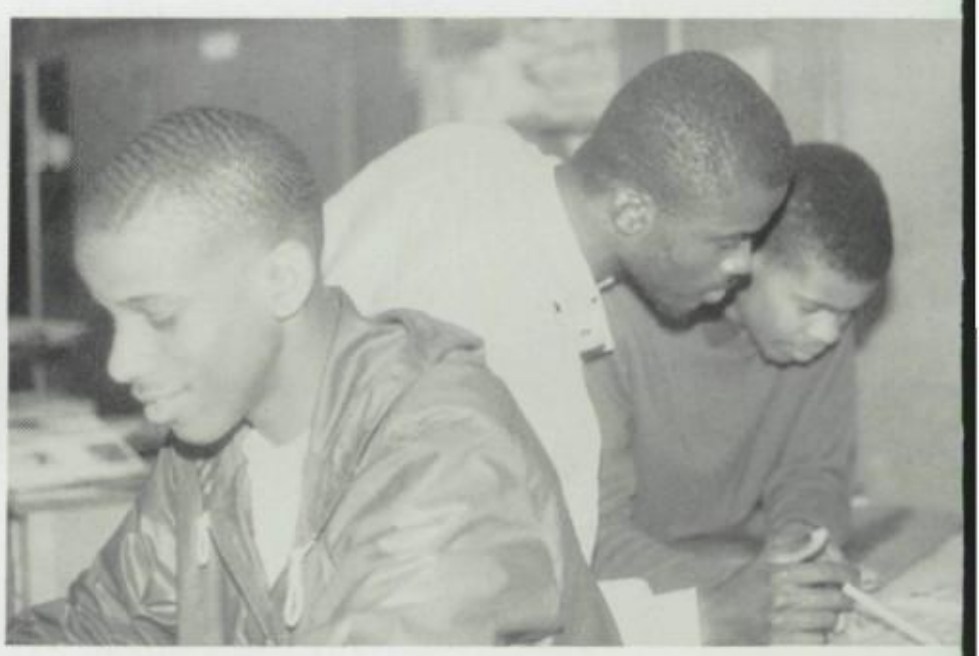
Terrie Barnett and **Yvette Coleman** try to balance their ledger books.

Richard Law jots down a few ideas for his drafting design while **Ron Ellis** smiles at his completed design.

Mark Scott and **David Smith** begin the final stages in their production of the Cripple Creek Landscaping logo project.



Shading in the proper hue is just one skill learned in **Kevin Lathan's** Commercial Art III class.



Floyd Williams, Andre Fields, and **Ernest Elliott** decide upon a news type for their next project — designing a matchbook cover.

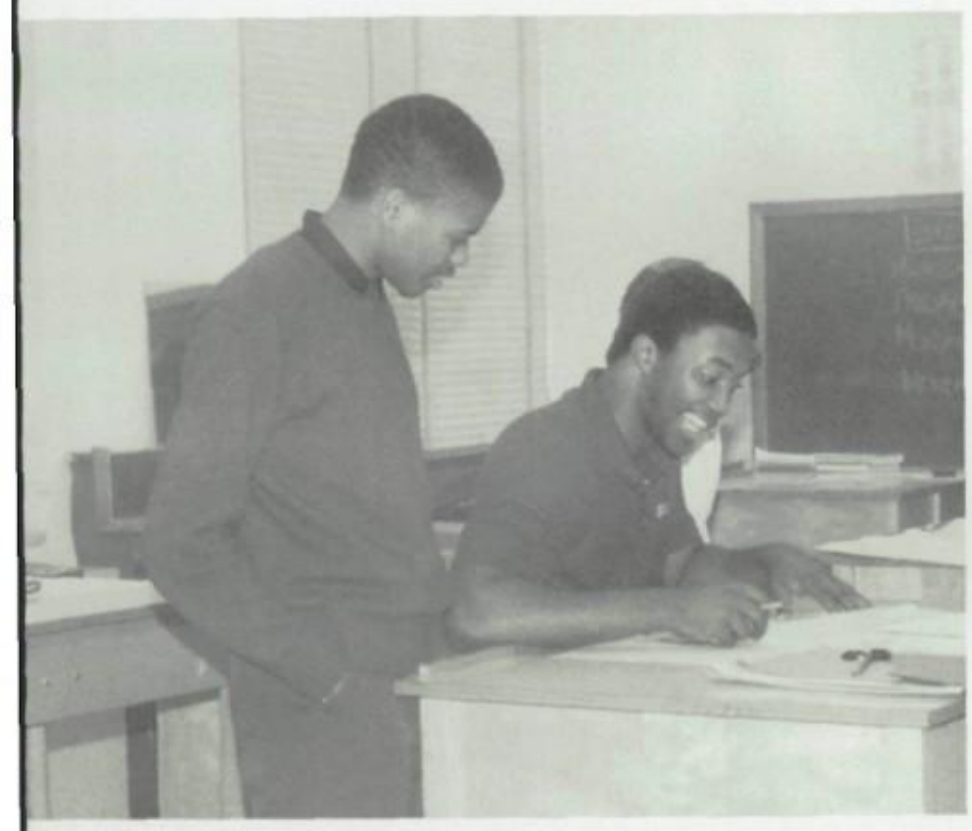
Matthew Lyons and **Brandon Riddick** offer **Lee Moore** advice on his drafting design.

OUR DESIGNS

Drafting and Design classes present general principales, practices, and techniques of architecural drafting, detailing, rendering in ink, and landscaping.

The curriculum for the Fashion Design and Merchandising program includes the principles of clothing design, pattern drafting, costume history, wardrobe planning, job preparation, and fashion show coordination and production.

The Commercial Art program is aimed toward building a fundamental knowledge of tools, design elements, and production processes involved in advertising design. Emphasis is placed on the construction of the two-and three-dimensional presentation of the concept or product offered on the commercial commercial market.



Lee Moore and **Brian Swain** draw in the delicate details on a design project for Mr. Nixon.

Ernest Elliott offers constructive criticism to **Kevin Lathan.**

Kevin Lathan perfects his skills at logo designing.

EXPLORATIONS INTO LIFE

Classroom activities for Practical Nursing include instruction in body structure and function, basic nursing skills, nutrition, pharmacology and care of mothers and infants.

Pre-professional physical education students concentrate on coaching, officiating, and recreational leadership. Instruction in rules, history, game strategy, and officiating of various sports are just a few skills learned in the program.

The Life, Health, and Environmental Sciences program offers excellent preparation for college bound students and, also, background training for students who wish to enter one and two year medical training programs.

Gary Massengill, Herbert Mott, and **Steve Mahoney** complete the written portion of a biology investigation.

Hope Speller displays her skills in the game of volleyball.

Donna Herrod and **Deborah White** find taking notes a tedious task in Mrs. Connery's Physical Science class.

The November blood drive gave nursing students a chance to perfect their skills on donors like **Elroy Reynolds.**

Jo Ellen Lilley and **Tyrane Carswell** practice the skill of measuring blood pressure on patient **Cynthia Massie.**

Good sportsmanship is a primary goal of the pre-professional physical education program.

Tony Dunbar reviews his biology notes before taking a test for Mrs. Hubbard.

Students enrolled in the physical education program must learn the rules and skills associated with almost all of the basic sports.

Genelle Hill weighs **Lisa Smith** in at fifty kilograms.

Wayne Kesler checks for a loose spark plug wire.

Adjusting the timing on a machine is **Bill Greenwood.** **Baren Dixon** shows off his finished product.

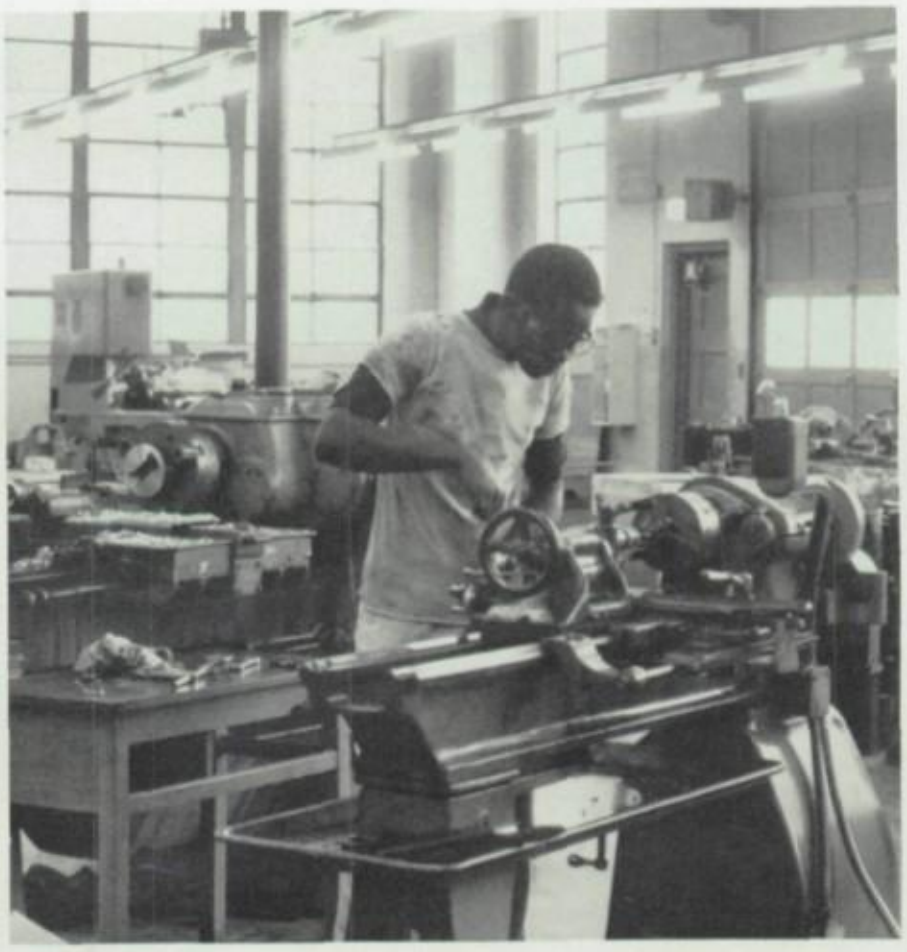
Keith Moone readies his machine for the day's work. Mechanical problems can be an everyday thing for **James Johnson.**

TECHIN'

Students in the Machine Technology program receive two hours of daily instruction consisting of lectures and practical work in machining various materials. Students are assigned projects that will develop skill in setting up and operating lathes, milling machines, shapers, and grinders.

Automotive Technology is a study of various sciences applied in the automotive field. The theory of how and why each component of the car works, why it may fail, and the diagnostic procedures used to locate a malfunction are the main aims of the course. Studies are carried through to actual work on autos in the shop at school.

Automotive Body and Fender Repair is designed to teach the student the complete reworking processes involved in the repair of damaged vehicles. Skills taught in class include work with automotive frames and bodies, painting, glass, upholstering, refinishing, and cost estimating.



Goggles are a must for any industrial student.
Tony Vaughan checks to see if he has the right part for the job.

To raise money, HOSA members **Diana Wilson** and **Dianne** Wilson sold donuts in the cafeteria before school.
Participating in a stress management workshop relaxes drama student **Bart Brown.**

COFFEE

TAKING TIME OFF TO RELAX

Clubs and extra-curricular activities provide students with a chance to apply what they have learned in the classroom. Members of the clubs also gain first-hand leadership skills necessary to survive outside our company. Above all, clubs serve as an outlet for our energies. Whether writing for the **Gazette** or the **Greyhound,** students deomonstrate an interest in what is going on around the school. As commercial art teacher Ms. Tammy Deane said, "Ten years from now remember what you did, not what you could have done." Students have taken her personal motto and made it into the motto for all club activities. Even when we are relaxing and taking a break, we are **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.**

GREYHOUND staff members **Zanetta Moore, Sonya Hopson,** and **Vickey Washington** prepare copy envelopes to be mailed to the publisher.

BREAKS

Debate Team: Front row — Bart Brown, Brian Sizelove, Yolanda Blunt, Atleacia Stokes, Glenda Cherry, Terrie Barnett, Ms. Evelyn D. Sawyer — sponsor; Back row — Wende Wright, Benee Adamson, Ronalle Hawkins, Eric Schrock, Alkina Daniels, Petrina Holland

Drama Club: Front row — Brian Sizelove, Jodi Slaydon, Deborah White, Jackie Biddle, Eric Schrock, Dawn Mullen, Ms. Judy Nee — sponsor, Robin Bowie, Michael Spence; Back row — Sean Stephenson, Wende Wright, Ronalle Hawkins, Willie People, Caren Knorr, Howard Kistler, Elizabeth Bartlett, Bart Brown

A LOOK AT THE FINE ARTS

The I.C. Norcom Debate Team, under the sponsorship of Ms. Evelyn D. Sawyer, is designed for those students who like to argue constructively. Students develop skills in reasoning, organization, and research. Debate club members must be able to think well and speak with assurance. In developing critical thinking abilities, students also develop the ability to argue in a structured manner using documentation to support their opinions. According to Karen Battle, Debate team president, the team participated in the Tidewater Debate League tournaments, a combination of six workshops and competition tournaments, and the Virginia High School League competitions.

Developing and encouraging appreciation and participation in dramatics inside and outside the school are the primary goals of Ms. Nee's Drama club. Membership is open to all students who have an interest in any aspect of the theatre. Drama students present an annual Christmas play, take field trips to plays, and participate in the Little Theatre workshops. In addition, they produce a piece for the yearly one-act play festival held at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Ms. Gail Brown Hart, sponsor of the Modern Dance club, encourages young ladies and gentlemen to learn new and perfect old dancing skills. Her experience as a professional dancer aided students in capturing an excellent award rating at the 1982 Norfolk State University competitions. Recitals, as well as competitions, enable students to raise money for different organizations, such as Social Services and retirement homes. Student members also participated in a fall fashion show to promote the club and to raise funds for club projects.

Modern Dance: Front row — Jona Knight, Yvette Fagan, Audra Smith, Swanny Porter, Audra Washington, Stephanie Keeley; Second row — Gail Brown, Javonnie Kee, Wendy Jenkins, Anita Garris, Margaret Wortham, Kelly Lamb; Third row — Marian Whitehead, Angela Green, DaMetrius Johnson, Billie Johnson, Tracey Stith; Back row — Tony Von, Sean Stephenson, Willie Peoples, Paul Wilson

National Honor Society: Front row — Angela Harris, Andrea Sawyer, Chrystal Peebles, Ezell Battle, Kim Brown; Back row — David Smith, Wende Wright, Eddie Briley, Andrea Pearson, Terri Barnett

SPIRIT, SERVICE AND HONOR

The National Honor Society, an organization designed to recognize those students who have demonstrated outstanding qualities in the areas of character, leadership, scholarship, and service, strives to further develop these characteristics by giving students an opportunity to help others. Mrs. Phibbs, the club's sponsor, reports that membership is based on a 3.2 grade point average and is by invitation only.

Another scholastically oriented service group, the Junior Marshalls, under Mrs. Rhyne's leadership, also seeks to develop leadership qualities in students. Membership in this group is offered to selected members of the Junior class based on character, scholarship, and a desire to serve the school. Club activities include ushering at homecoming and graduation.

A new group adding its spirit to the school this year is the Pep Squad. Sponsored by Mrs. Walton, the club's sole purpose is to build and promote the Greyhound spirit. While the cheerleaders ignite the players on the field or the court, the Pep squad encourages audience participation in the stands and bleachers, especially during basketball season.

Marshalls: Front row — Melanie Fitzgerald, Ezell Battle; Back row — Andrea Sawyer, *, Allison Baker

Pep Squad: Front row — Jana Knight, Chanell Shepphard, Antenette Williams, Denene Bunting, Avis Evans, Brenda Banks, Yvette Coleman, Marion Whitehead; Second row — Sharon Vaughan, Janet Lassiter, Minette Johnson, Joyce Thomas, Jaynes Whitehead, Kimberly Casebier, Mrs. Walton — sponsor; Back row — Tonya Prunty, Danette Gildersleeve, Lynn Tanno, Diane Diggs, Allison Winstead, Diane Lee

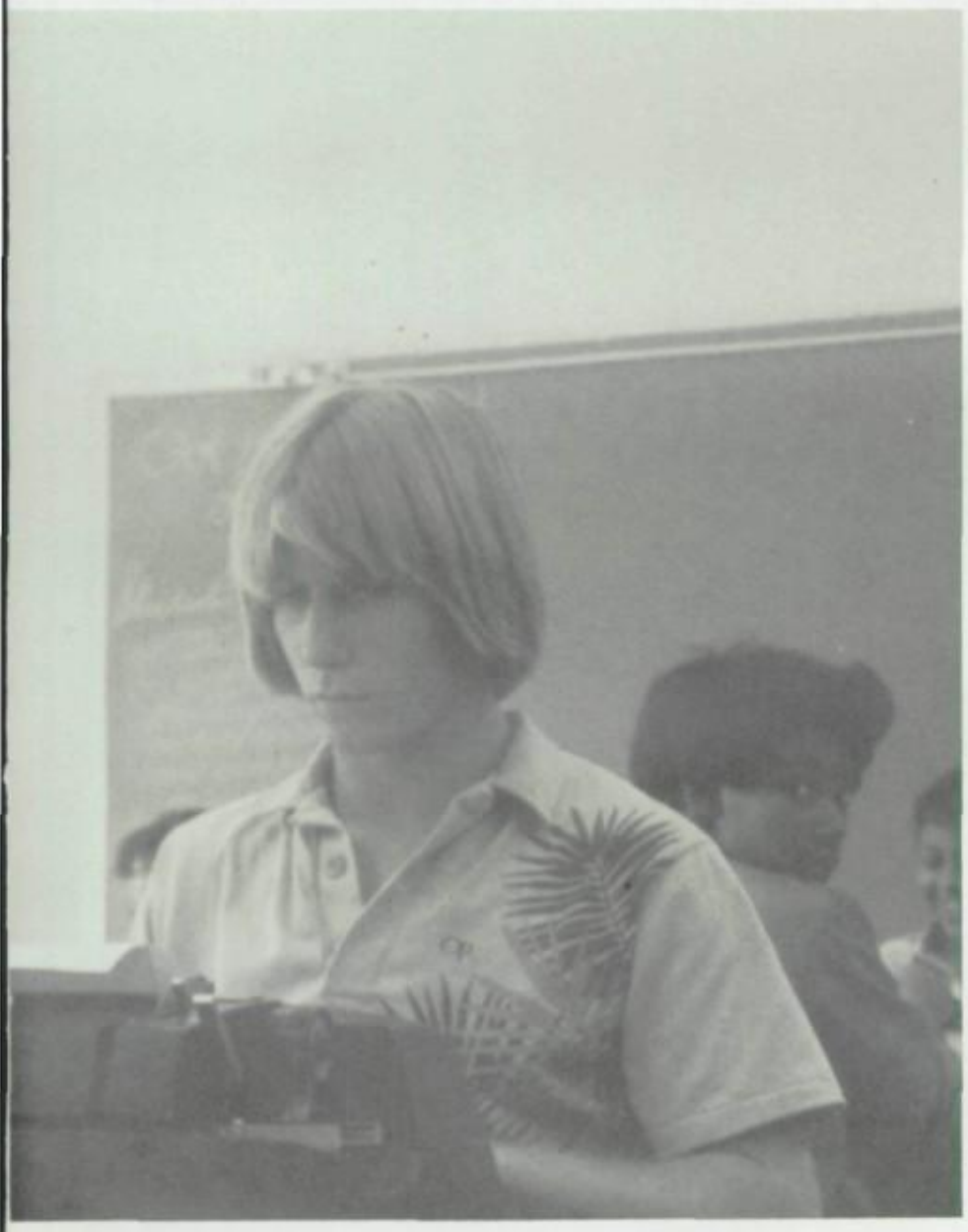
BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

The Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) club had as its theme for the 1982-83 school year — "Future Healthy America." The theme reflected the club's three purposes — to strengthen the function of the family as a basic unit in society, to provide opportunities for self development, community living and employment, and to develop leadership skills. In pursuing these goals, HERO sponsored a PTSA meeting, a holiday house as an altruistic project, and a program assembly featuring speakers who gave talks on the effects of smoking, drugs, and alcohol on unborn babies. Other Club events included participation in American Education Week, FHA Week, and the HERO — Parent Banquet and Awards ceremony.

Since its conception in Virginia in 1942 at Spotsylvania High School, the Future Business Leaders of American (FBLA) club has had as its main purpose to help students strive to develop the qualities necessary in becoming a responsible business leader. In doing so club sponsors, such as Mrs. Elaine Bright, help to promote and support a five-point program of activities including business knowledge and skills, leadership and promotion, school and community service, fininacial independence and social responsibilities. A primary fundraiser for this year's club included selling cookies and chocolate santas to support club projects.

Home Economics Related Occupations: Front row — Adrian Harmon, Martha Farrow, Rose Stewart, Yolanda Baker, Carla Thomas, Bonita Wynn, Lisa Werts, Charissa Patterson; Second row — Mrs. Fisher — sponsor, Yvette Boyd, Diane Diggs, Tia Davis, Nina Garrett, Cathy Ward, Debbie Godwin, Mrs. Napier — sponsor; Third row — Jaymes Whitehead, Wende Wright, Bobby Gatlin, Rene Jenkins, Daisy Powell, Rechelle Robinson, Dayna Mayo, Danita Bowe; Back row — Atleacia Stokes, Ninette Chandler, Jackie Biddle, Beth Joyner, Brenda Banks, Camye Eley, Loretta Starks, Lisa Warren

Future Business Leaders of America: Front row — Allison Baker, Jerry Jackson, Rhonda Ross, Ezell Battle, Althea Malloy; Second row — Hobart Coleman, Andrea Kimberly Brown, Merita Hawk, Crystal Hill, Teresa Blow, Kimberly Casebier; Back row — Melissa Simien, Margaret Wortham, Darryl Mason, Diane Lee, Gloria Govan, Barbara Hale



Data processing machines keep **Tina Rollins** busy.
Despite the fact that he is a life and environmental sciences major, **David Brown** finds typing a must to keep up in any career.

WNHS: Front row — Dion Williams, Angela Harris, Ronalle Hawkins, Lori Penn, Mary Sawyer; Back row — Chris Kiern, Jay King, Michael Spence

GAZETTE Staff: Front row — Tyreese Goodman, Elizabeth Neeley, Jerry Jackson, James Ely, Margaret Wortham, Terrie Barnett; Second row — April Bazemore, Kimberly Brown, Andrea Pearson, Ronalle Hawkins, Allison Baker, Ezell Battle; Back row — Sean Stephenson, Tracy Snell, Willie Peebles, Andrea Sawyer, Laurie Jones, Pamela Elliott, Petrina Holland

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

WNHS, an outgrowth of the Radio-Broadcasting career area, serves as an outlet for those students interested in public speaking, broadcasting, and public affairs. Students spend their free periods and afternoons manning the control booth or taping announcements to be aired at a later date.

In an effort to reflect the happenings of the school and the school's desires to promote better public relations within the community, the **Greyhound** staff chose as its theme "Taking Care of Business." With a new sponsor at the helm, the staff worked on improving interviewing skills and creating new layout designs.

Production and layout of the school's newspaper, the **Gazette,** once again took place in Mr. Butts' English 11X class. To promote excellent scholarship and school spirit, the staff added a "Student of the Month" feature.

GREYHOUND Staff: Front row — Ronalle Hawkins, Zanetta Moore, Christopher Quesenberry, *, *, Debbie Godwin, Jodi Slaydon; Back row — *, Deborah White, Elizabeth Bartlett, Kathy Gray, *, Petrina Holland, Randie Lott

nurses

Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA): Front row — Cynthia Massie, Crystal Peebles, Jo Ellen Lilley, Angelene Cannon, Dianne Ewell, Genelle Hill, Lisa Smith, Tyrane Carswell; Back row — Tarry Hines, Donna Elliott, Diana Wilson, Shirley Godwin, Linda Fly, Gladys Cross — Mills, Sonya Simon

Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA): Front row — Jamie Parker, Susan Austin, Julie Crabb, Lisa Fly, Patricia Wild, Cynthia Peterson; Back row — Janet Bishop, Valerie Walker, Betty Belch, Karen Bazemore, Adriene Towe

Science Club: Front row — Felicia Deloatch, James Dixon, Manuel Escriche, Genelle Hill, Andrea Pearson, Crystal Peebles, Yolanda Baker, Kimberly Roberts, Vickie Bess, Bernadette Newby; Second row — Donna Adams, Karen Rea, Michael Spence, Ronalle Hawkins, Elizabeth Neeley, Sean Stephenson, David Collins, Willie Peebles, Lisa Sorrell, Randi Lott, Brian Sizelove, Kimberly Brown; Back row — Craig Knorr, Katherine Gray, Millicen Collins, Eddie Briley, Daisy Powell, Jerry Jackson, April Bazemore, Angela Harris, Eric Schrock, Terrie Barnett

A LOOK AT THE SCIENCE CLUBS

During the 1982-83 school year, the Science club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Edna Corbett organized a science assembly for the school on February 4th and science fair on February 8th. Other science projects included participation in the Tidewater Science Fair and a trip to Fiarfax, Virginia for the VJAS convention. Officers for the year are Vonda Arrington — president, Eric Schrock and James Veale — vice presidents, and Andrea Pearson — treasurer.

HOSA, an organization of students interested in careers in the allied health care industry, sponsored the fall and spring blood drives for the American Red Cross, participated in the annual nursing leadership conference in Williamsburg, and conducted the blood pressure screening clinic at Portsmouth General Hospital every first and third Thursday of the month. The final project for HOSA was the administration of the graduation of 1983 nursing students in March.

Junior Civitan Club: Front row — Amanda Gale, Lynn Bremby, Cindy Raynor, Melanie Fitzgerald, Melissa Harris, Stephanie Stephenson, Andrea Pearson, Derrick Ritchie; Back row — Eddie Briley, Karen Andrews, Amy Hubbard, Gina Garrison, Connie Mabus, Kim Holland, Ronda Ross, Andrea Sawyer, Eric Ritchie, Mrs. Betty Rhyne — sponsor

SERVICE TO ALL

Chartered in 1982, the local chapter of the Junior Civitan club seeks to locate school and community needs and to find ways to serve these needs. Plans for the first year club included an extensive membership drive and a Valentine's Ball. During the spring of 1982 some of the charter members attended the district convention as guests. In 1983 the group sent a large delegation of its own to actively participate in local discussions made about Junior Civitan clubs.

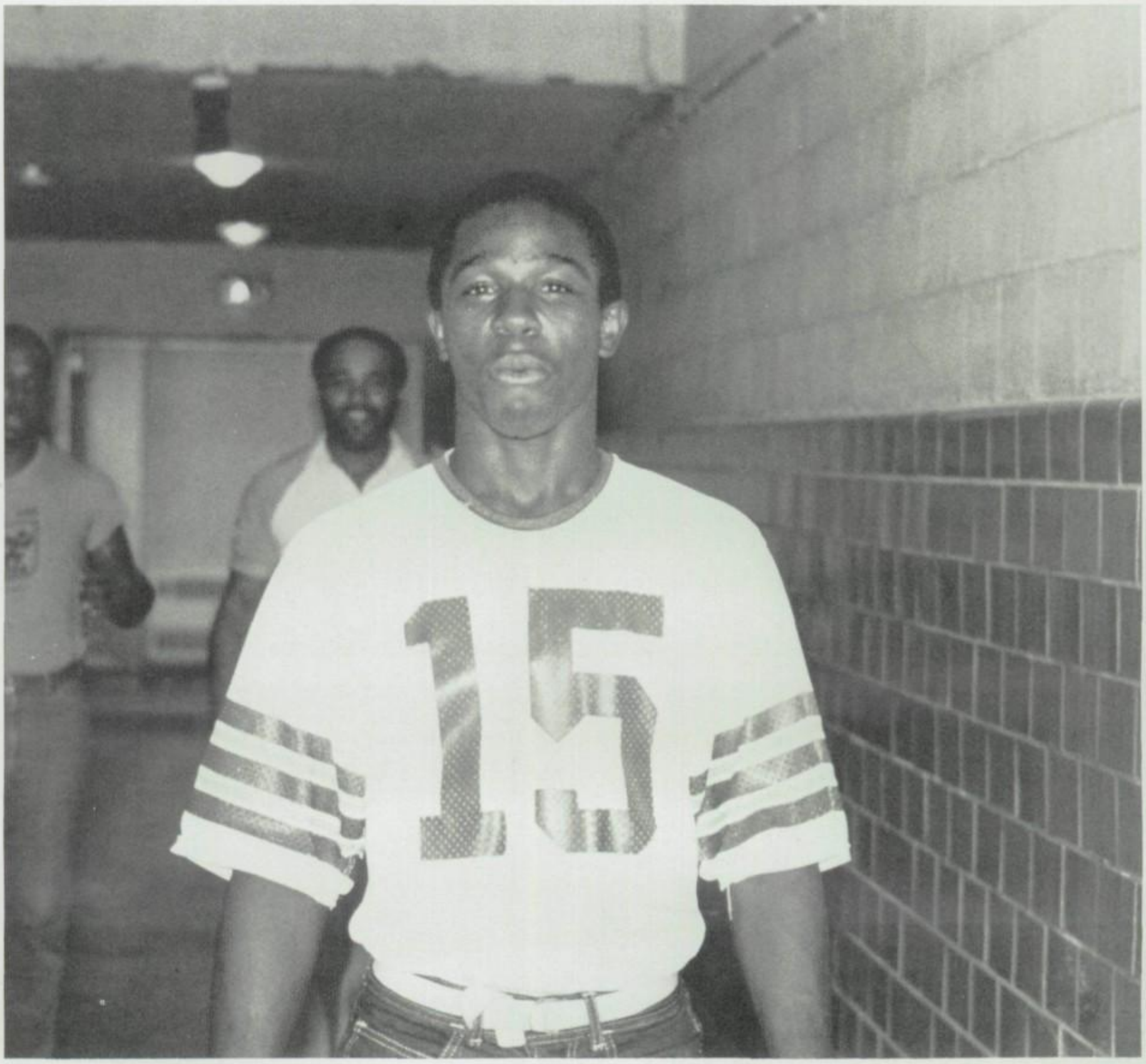
Under the leadership of president Shawn Coker, the Norcom SCA is designed to provide leadership experience and opportunities to practice good citizenship. It encourages student participation and cooperation with teachers and the administration. The emphasis is on communication and exchange of ideas to foster friendliness, fair play, and school spirit. Projects for the year included a Thanksgiving food drive and a Christmas door decorating contest.

The primary function of the stage crew is to assist with the lighting and stage direction at pep rallies and school assemblies. Students involved with the crew learn how to operate electrical lighting systems, design special effects, and coordinate stage management and direction.

Student Cooperative Association (SCA): Front row — Beth Neeley, Ronalle Hawkins, Jerry Jackson, Andrea Pearson, Shawn Coker, Sharon Lewis, Ronda Ross; Second row — Martha Farrow, Robert Eure, Lisa Warren, Camye Eley, Genelle Hill, Allison Baker, Crystal Peebles, Lisa Smith, Mrs. Barbara Merritt — sponsor; Back row — Daisy Powell, Hobart Coleman, Crystal Hill, David Collins, Debbie Godwin, Petrina Holland, Sean Stephenson

Stage Crew: Front row — Manuel Escriche, Carol Stallings, David Smith; Back row — Kevin Shea, Jeff Andleton, Mark Stuck

Jenell Gray and **Terrie Lott** enjoy a drink before preparing to cheer at a junior varsity game.
One of Norcom's finest and fastest football players, **Ron Jones,** struts his stuff.



BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY

In order to make a company successful, every employee must give that something extra to show that he cares. For us that something extra includes the band, the chorus, and our athletic teams. Long after most students have gone home, athletes and musicians alike are still here preparing for the competition that they must face. Weekends and Friday nights are not for dating and movie going; they are for practices and meets. These students, above all others, are our finest form of public relations. They show the community that I.C. Norcom is THE school. Our athletes and musicians, indeed, are **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.**

Drum majors **Shawn Close** and **James Ely** discuss a problem concerning the band.

OVERTIME

Boys' Cross Country Team: Front row — Tony Bowden, Jason Wray, Tony Dunbar, Henry Williams, Greg Bowden; Back row — Eugene Clark, John Hopkins, Coach Jerry Gavin, John Stith, Kenneth Fields

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

NORCOM	15	50 CHURCHLAND
NORCOM	21	38 MANOR
NORCOM	28	29 OSCAR SMITH
NORCOM	15	50 DEEP CREEK
NORCOM	21	35 WOODROW WILSON
NORCOM	38	21 GREAT BRIDGE

BOYS REORGANIZE: GIRLS COMPLETE SECOND YEAR

After completing a 1-5 season, Coach Jerry Gavin stressed that this year was a year of reorganization for the boys' cross country team. Despite their record, the guys came close in several meets, losing only by a few points. Without a star performer, the team had to work together in their showings and had to share the burden of the load. In the city tournament the team placed a very respectable second place and in district action placed fifth.

Because only four area high schools have girls' cross country teams, the girls' schedule was sporadic and slightly unstructured. The team relied heavily on the talents and skills of star runner Antenette Williams. Antenette placed third in the city competition and seventeenth in the district — only one spot short of eligibility for state competition. Coach Hubbard also remarked that the team welcomed the addition of Finnish foreign exchange student Marita Kari who shared her skills and techniques with her American friends. With two years experience under its belt, the girls' team is sure to improve and grow as the competition becomes more available and the interest in running increases here at Norcom.

Girls' Cross Country Team: Front row — Sharon Vaughn, Antenette Williams, Danette Gildersleeve, Coach Ann Hubbard; Back row — Coach Jerry Gavin, Tia Davis, Karen Drewry, Marita Kari

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row — Penny Jenkins, Karen Bond; Second row — Janice Barrett, Jennifer Keeney; Back row — Sandy Johnson, Karen Fields, Colleen Walton

Varsity cheerleader **Karen Bond** anxiously awaits the referee's call.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row — Lisa Briggs, Marianne Sugg, Mikia Collins; Middle row — Terrie Lott, Dayna Mayo, Elizabeth Bartlett, Dawn Mullen, Francis Ward; Top row — Derita Ratcliffe, Jenell Gray, Dee Dee Eure

Warming up before a junior varsity football game are **Marianne Sugg, Lisa Briggs,** and **Jenell Gray.**

N-O-R-C-O-M!

Battling the blazing August heat, swooning under unbearably bright lights. Legs chilled to the bone on cold October nights. Yes, the cheerleaders were at it again. While fighting the August sun and its heat, the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders began their practices as new sponsors Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Napier looked on. School opened with pep rallies and sign painting to promote school spirit and to cheer on the Mighty Greyhound football team. Basketball season provided the next outlet of spirit for the cheerleaders. The memories of an undefeated football season and a district championship made the spirit easy to arouse. The year ended as new cheerleaders were selected to carry on the spirit.

With the help of band members, captain **Marsha Smith** leads the student body in a cheer at a pep rally.
Spirit abounds as the Greyhounds defeated the Churchland Truckers at Homecoming '82.

1982 SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

SCOREBOARD

NHS		Opponent
14	0	Indian River
23	0	Oscar Smith
35	12	Booker T.
41	6	Great Bridge
17	9	Wilson
28	6	Manor
27	18	Churchland
7	0	Deep Creek
27	10	Western Branch
20	13	Cradock
15	16	First Colonial

Another pass. Another catch. Another touchdown.

The look says it all as number 82 **Keith Moone** eyes his First Colonial opponent.

Waiting patiently for the game to begin is **Charles Hendricks.**

Keith Clifton leads the team onto the field at the start of the Churchland game.

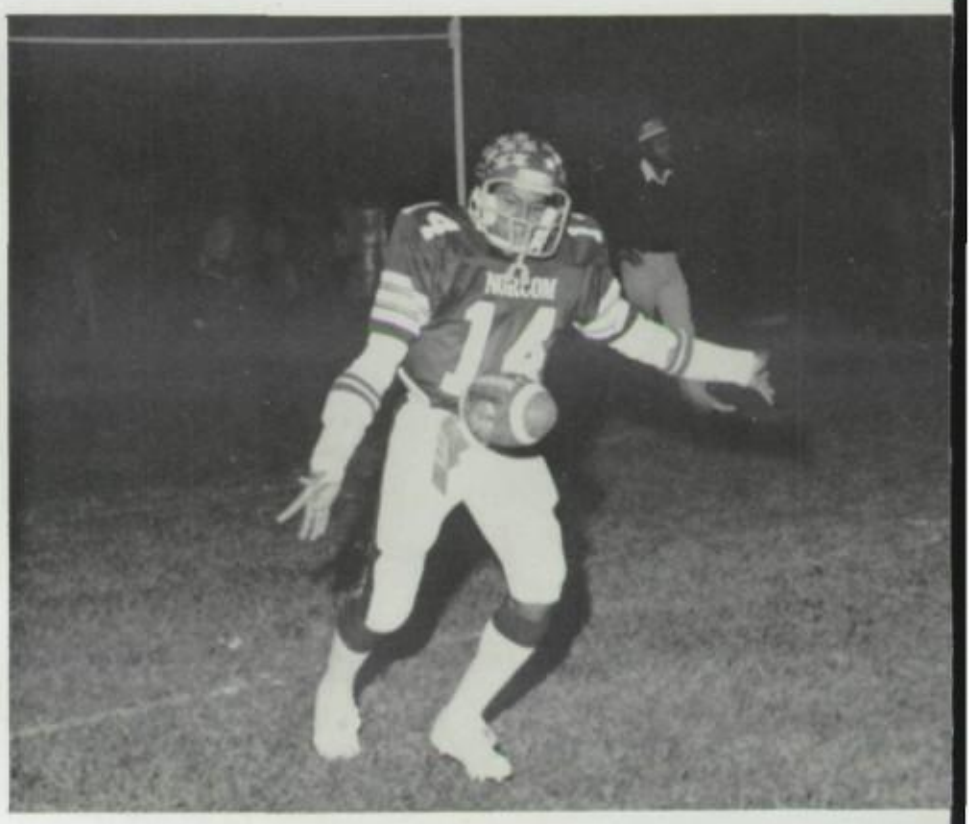
CAMERON AND CONTROVERSY

With the season coming to an end and a perfect record in sight, the school and the football team was plagued by the rumor that superstar Joe Cameron was ineligible to play for the Greyhounds. After much talk and controversy a special principal's meeting ruled that Cameron was eligible for play here at Norcom. After Mr. Blair received word, he made a special announcement over the public address system. The school went wild, and some teachers even allowed their students to cheer in the classrooms. Cameron had caused some controversy, but he knew we thought he was the best around.

NORCOM VS. FIRST COLONIAL

The weather was right, the spirit was high, and the Mighty Greyhounds, the Southeastern district champions, were ready to fight the First Colonial Patriots for a berth in the regional playoffs. Students, faculty, and alumni all showed up to watch the narrowly and painstakingly lose to Patriots, 15-16. We lost but we know that our guys will always be number one in our hearts.

Shawn Williams makes his way through the First Colonial defense.



Placing another kick-off is **Reginald Mayo.**

As always, **James Ely** led the band at a superb pre-game and halftime show.

The **Mighty Greyhounds** make a spirited entrance at the Norcom-First Colonial game.

Number 34 **Charles Hendricks** warms up before the big game.

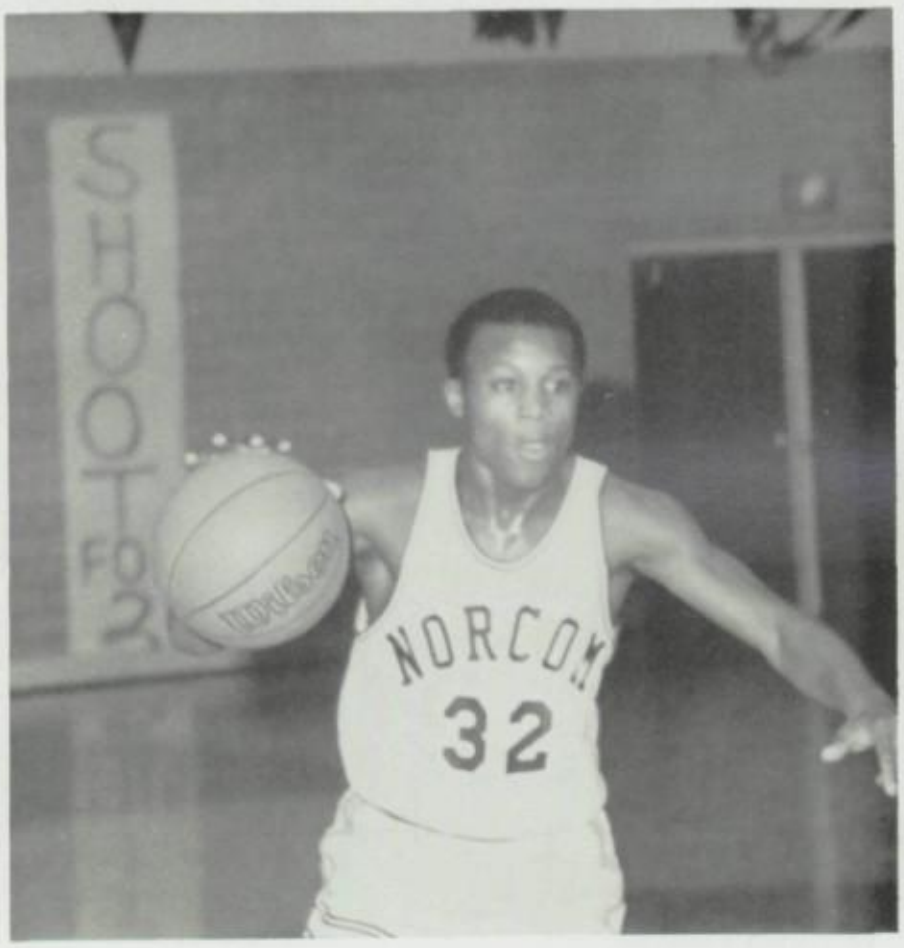
The varsity cheerleaders, as well as the junior varsity cheerleaders, spurred the Greyhounds on.

Even cross city rival Manor High School wished the Greyhounds luck.

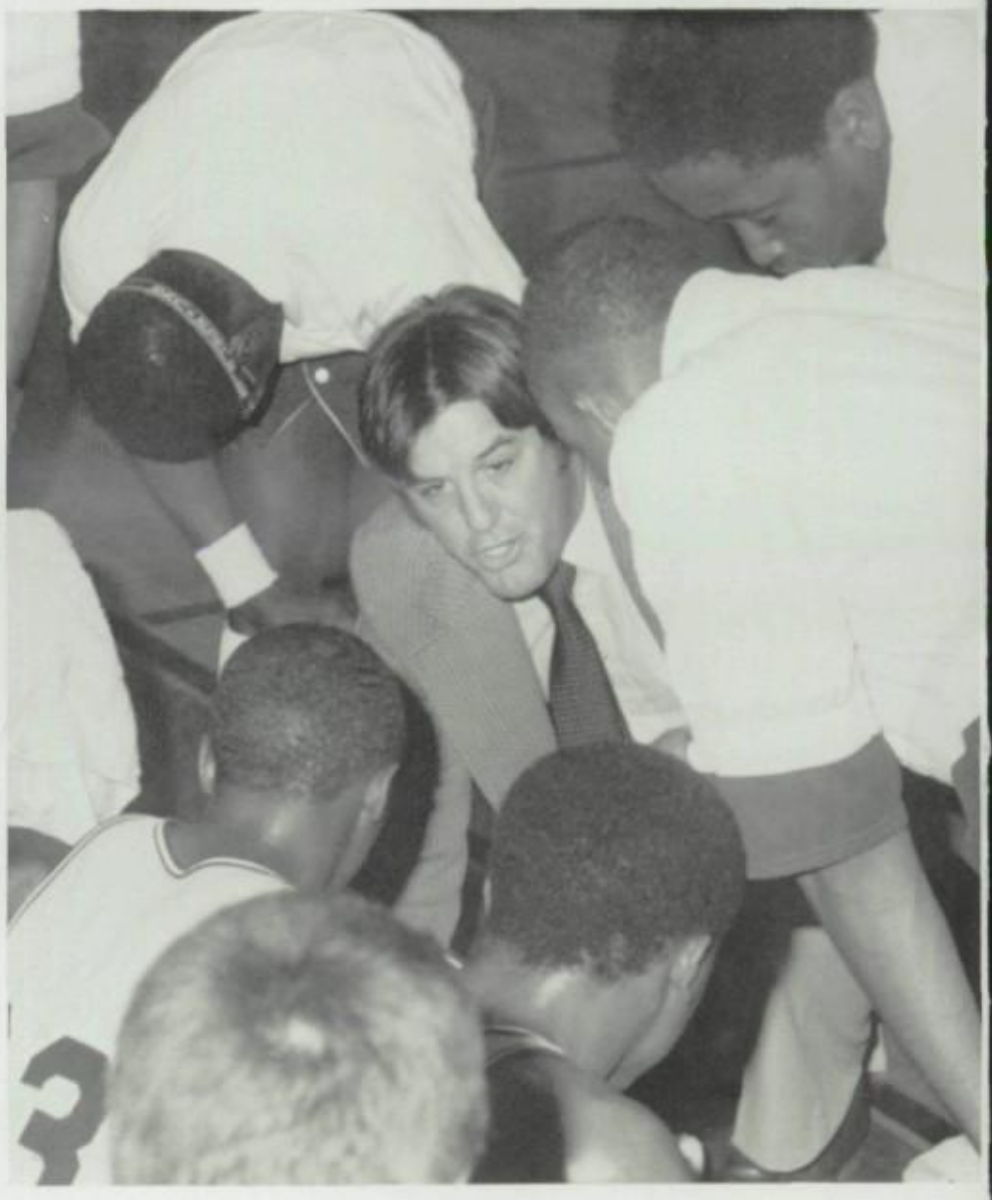
James Johnson keeps a careful eye on the game.

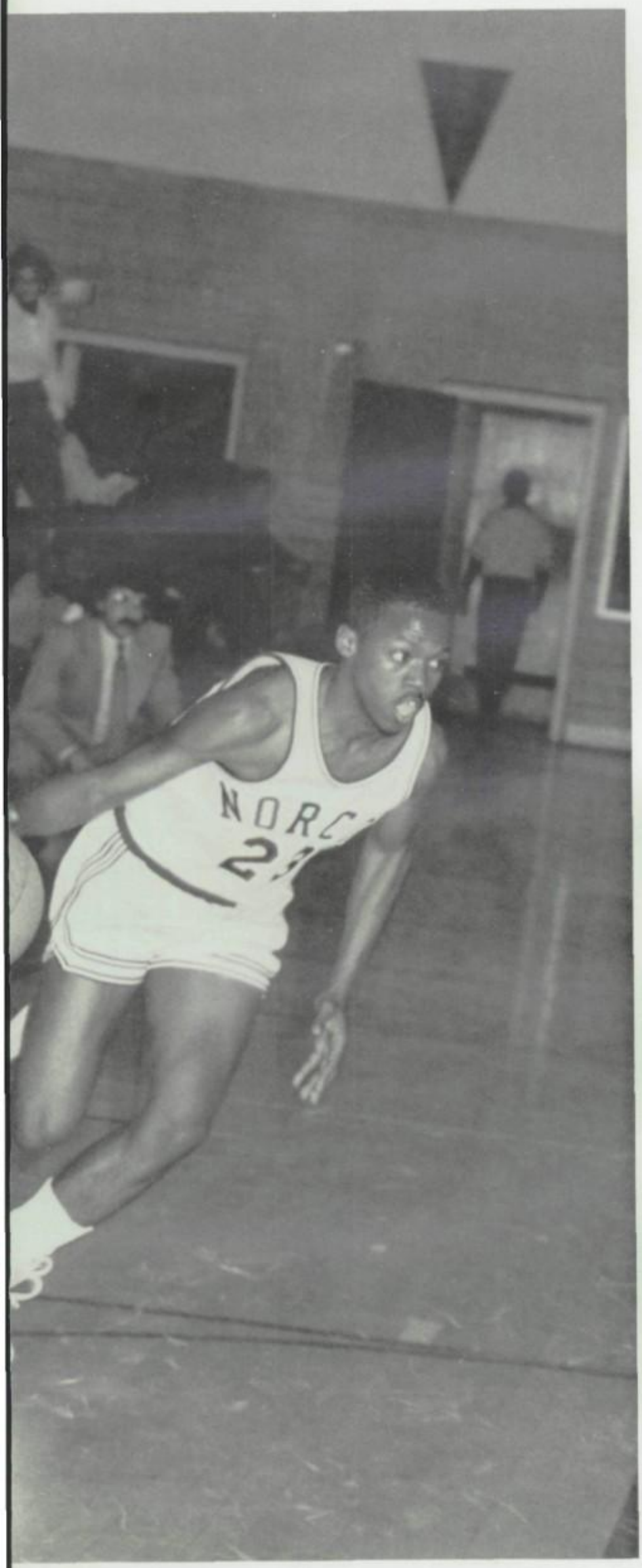
Entertainment was provided by baton twirler **Adrienne Williams.**

Boys' Varsity Basketball: Front row — Todd Renigar, Jason Wray, Tony Dunbar, Garvyn Majette, Jody Hooker, Sam Holley, Carnell Smith, Mark Smith; Back row — Lyn Clarke, John Hopkins, Darnell Brooks, Fitzgerald Johnson, Anthony Simonds, Eugene Clark, Coach Jerry Gavin



Dribbling is a specialty for **Tony Dunbar.**
Coach Gavin gears the team up for the second half.





VARSITY BASKETBALL

Despite their hard work and many hours of practice, the basketball team got off to a slow start. Although they lost many of their first games, team members remained optimistic and tried their best to produce a winning season for Coach Gavin. After the long season the team had managed, despite their setbacks, to gain a berth in the Southeastern district basketball tournament. They had not had a spectacular season but they had that something extra to grasp the eighth — and final — slot for the tournament action.

John Hopkins goes up for one against an opponent.
Number 23 **Joe Cameron** makes a fast run down the court.

Angie Wright and **Jenene Sexton** team up against an opponent.
Blocking furiously, **Sharon Vaughn** goes for the ball.

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Front row — Valerie Merritt, Jenene Sexton, Yvette Boyd, Sharon Vaughn, Michelle Williams, Danette Gildersleeve, Lisa Higginbotham; Back row — Coach Broady, Lyn Clarke, Robin Salvage, Natalae Pierce, Angie Wright, Danielle Franklin, Andrea Sawyer, Wanda Epps, Marita Kari, Cheryl Akinson, Coach Shepard
Time out for another of Coach Broady and Coach Shepard's pep talks.

Will **Jenene Sexton** ever catch that ball?
In one of her many fast drives, **Karen Drewry** scores another two points.

MORE VARSITY BASKETBALL

"Out of all the sports that I play, basketball is my favorite. Our team plays as one. It's not everyone out for her own glory. Each member of the team plays his part in winning or losing a game. It is never put just on one person. Everyone on the team gets along with each other, and it's like we're one big family. We should have a very good season this year. There's no stopping us this year. Coach Broady has worked hard with us, and Mrs. Shepherd has been at his side whenever she was able. Their work is greatly appreciated by the team. We couldn't do it without them. We can't thank them enough for their effort."

Andrea Sawyer

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball: Front row — Tony Rumble, Chris Peace, Vernon Battle, Jonathan Braithwaite, Anson Rodgers, Eric Townsend, Wesley Childs; Back row — William Perry, Davis Rogers, Linwood Baker, Duane Banks, Brian Bynum, Jeff Simonds, Dominic Williams, John Bynum, Ike Brittle

Junior varsity cheerleaders, like **Elizabeth Bartlett** and **Dawn Mullen,** added spirit to junior varsity basketball, as well as football, games.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sonya Holloway	3
Roenna Brown	5
Karen Anderson	10
Janet Lassiter	12
Robin Sloan	20
Audra Lamb	22
Lottie Christian	24
Murial Young	30
Tanya Prunity	32
Avril Bowe	34
Shonya Daughtry	40
Donna Boyd	42
Kim Jones	44
Angelina Hyman	55

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

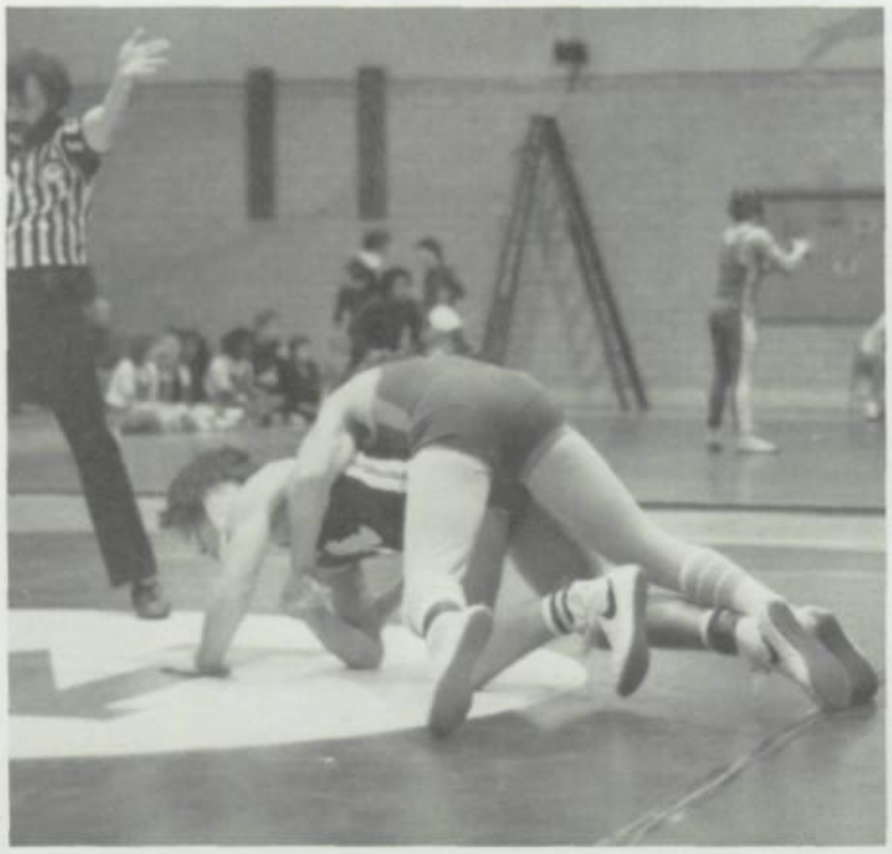
BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

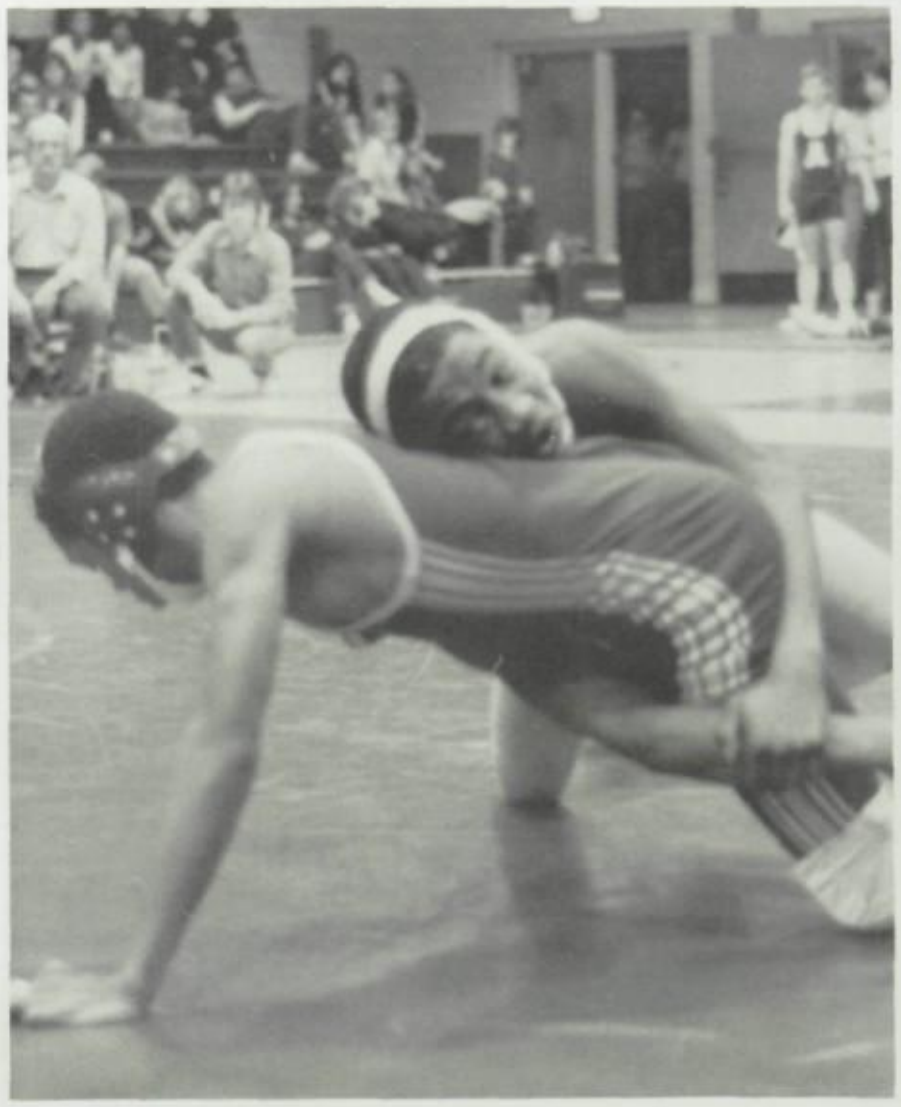
Brian Bynum	44
Dominic Williams	52
Chris Peace	42
Duane Banks	40
Ronald Prunty	32
Eric Townsend	14
Linwood Baker	22
Edward Jones	24
Jonathan Braithwaite	12
Vernon Battle	34
Wesley Childs	10
Jeffrey Simonds	50
Anson Rodgers	13
Anthony Rumble	40
Ike Brittle	42
Eric Prince	55

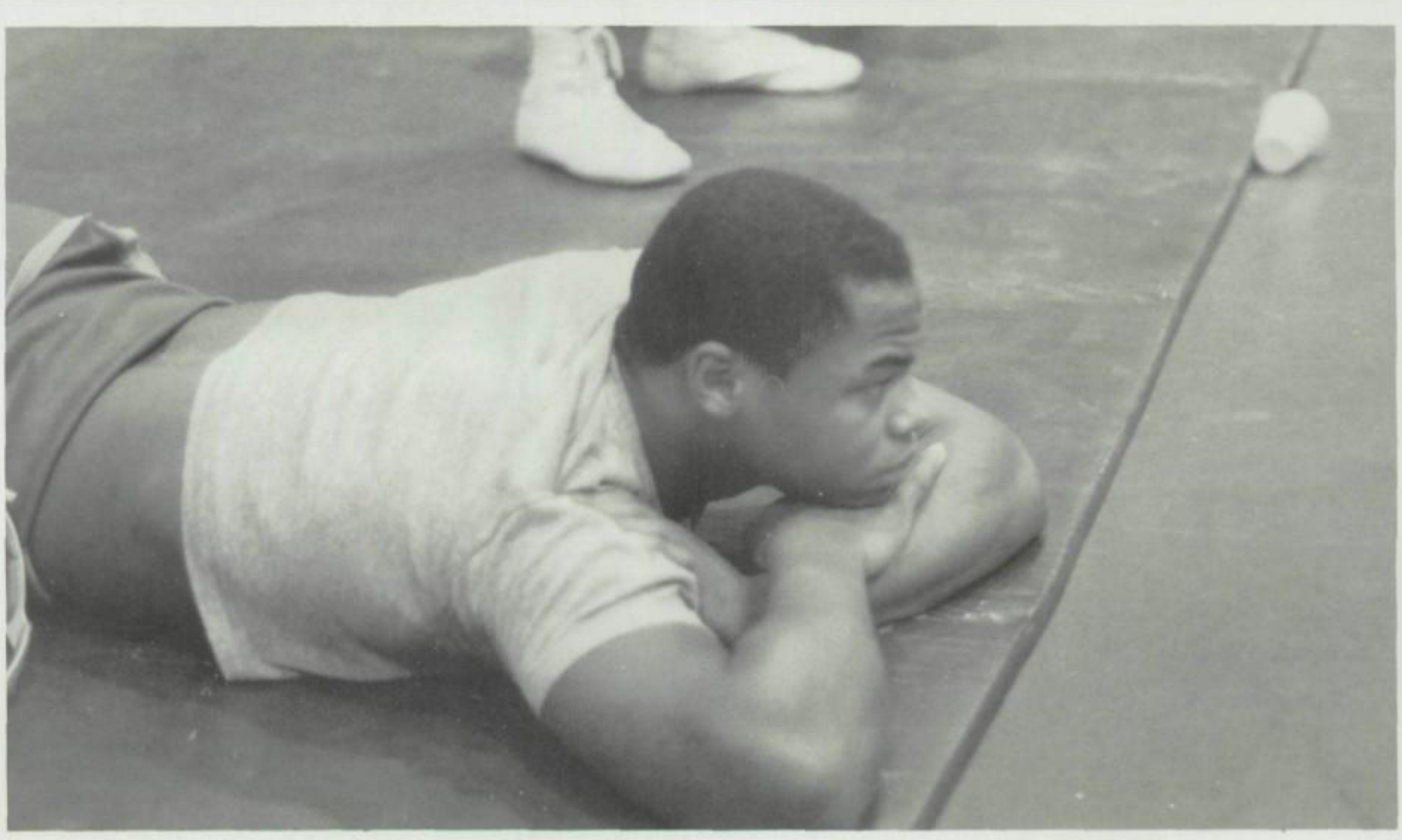
Passing. That was the name of the game for the girls' and boys' junior varsity basketball teams. As one spectator noted, there was more passing in the junior varsity football games than there was at the varsity football games. Players had to relay on their passing skills to compensate for their height and inexperience. Despite the ups and downs, the players took on each opponent with determination and a goal of winning. Freshman Tony Rumble summed up the feelings of the junior varsity players when he said, "I enjoy being part of the team and representing the school — the best school in the area."

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: Front row — Kim Jones, Muriel Young, Donna Boyd, Sonya Holloway, Roenna Hill, Avril Bowe, Audra Lamb, Sharon Rose; Back row — Angela Barmer, Janet Lassiter, Tanya Prunity, Shonya Daughtry, Angeline Hyman, Lottie Christian, Robin Sloan, Karen Anderson

Two of Norcom's most dedicated matmen **Henry Williams** (right) and **Frank Coppola** go after their opposition.

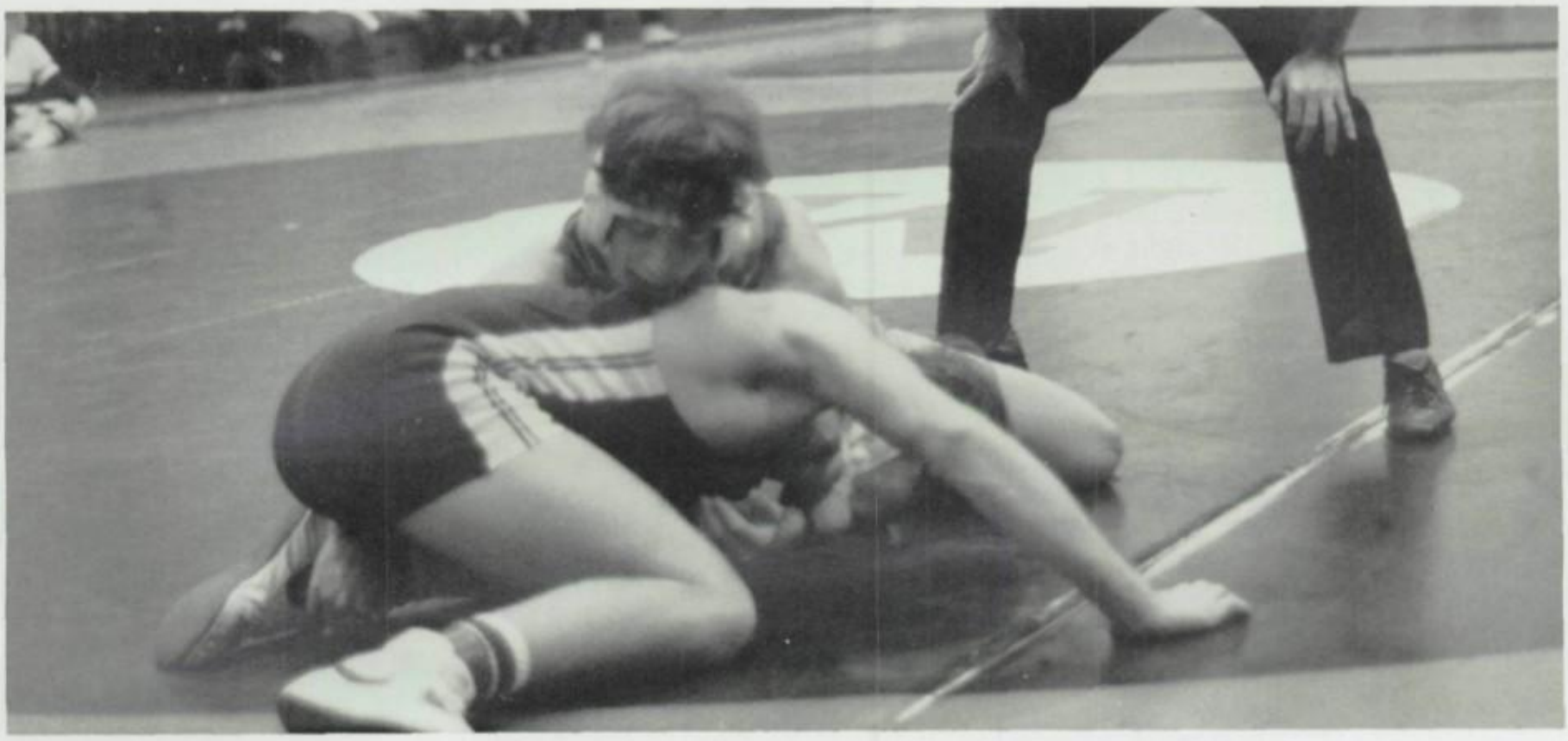






Our number one matman **Baron Dixon** psyches himself up for his next match.

Frank Coppola struggles to get his opponent pinned.



As usual **Baron Dixon** is about to pin another wrestler.

WRESTLERS RANK THIRD

This year the Norcom matmen finished their finest campaign ever. They ended up third in the district with a 6-2-1 record, and an 8-3-1 record overall. In addition, our matmen won the Portsmouth Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Baron Dixon at 185 pounds was ranked first in Tidewater for most of the year, and Tony Vaughan, Billy Anderson, Larry Rasberry, and Earl Sawyer were also ranked. The junior varsity wrestlers proved to be one of the most formidable teams in the area, posting a 9-1 record.

CHORUS

Too often students watching a choral assembly do not realize the time and effort put into the production. Time is spent selecting the theme and the music, and then hours are spent rehearsing and rehearsing. Students must stay after school and decorate the stage before a performance. Above all, the organization and execution of a show rests with a competent and dedicated director, like our own Mrs. Taylor. Indeed, these artists deserve our respect and admiration.

Chorus: Front row — Christine Johnson, Crystal Joyner Bowman, Sonitha Stephens, Merita Hawk, Bernadette Newby, Gail Brown, Martha Farrow, Sarah Schmidt, Caren Knorr, Barbara Hailes, Lisa Smith, Mrs. Almina Taylor — directress; Second row — Cheryl Vaughan, Anita Spruill, Leslie Shamblee, April Phelps, Rhonda Ross, Felicia Deloatch, Althea Malloy, Richelle Robinson, Lisa Werts, Mikia Collins; Third row — Kim Williams, Delois Eure, Tambra Bolden, Felicia Johnson, LaDorsa Warren, Deborah Rountree, Daisy Powell, Teresa Hunnicut, Crystal Hill, Laurie Jones, Diane Lee, Kim Casebier; Back row — Shawn Coker, David Smith, Craig Knorr, Anthony Britt, Christopher Quesenberry, Darryl Mason, Edward Brown, Harry Hubbard

At the Christmas assembly **Ms. Shepherd** graced the audience with her rendition of "Silent Night."
The Christmas assembly was a highlight for the chorus in 1982.

Performing at the Christmas assembly the girls' octet which consisted of **Deborah, Rountree, Lisa Smith, Leslie Shamblee, Anita Spruill, Sarah Schmidt, April Phelps, Caren Knoor and Althea Malloy.**
Also in performance were **Shawn Coker, Darryl Moone, Anthony Britt, and David Smith,** members of the mens' sextet. Other sextet members not shown are Craig Knorr and Darryl Mason.

THE MARCHING GREYHOUNDS

Under the leadership of a new director, the Marching Greyhounds began practice in August to insure that their performance was of a professional quality when the football season began. In addition to their performances at football games, the band participated in many regional band competitions.

Leaders of the Band: Mr. Barney Wiggins — director, Deneene Johnson, Rose Stewart, Anita Spruill, Kathy Simmons, Vanna Brown,

Percussion: Front row — Deon Wiggins, Wesley Childs, Charissa Patterson, Chris Porter, Tracie Snell, Lisa Sorrell, Beatrice Brown, Alvin Brooks; Back row — Ike Brittle, Anson Rodgers, William Hunter, Chris Peace, Mark Smith, Wayne McClellan, Rodney Garfield, Rodney Franklin

Woodwinds: Front row — Jennifer Woods, Kim Roberts, Kim Orton, Michelle Chapelle, Susan Nesbit, Vickie Bess, Felicia Epps; Second row — Dawn Wells, Donna Adams, Sherrie Thompson, Angela Wallace, Faye Robinson, Sonya Windley, Clarise Alston, Kim Jones, Rhonda Allen, Jeanna Hunter; Third row — Desmond Stills, Rod Hawthorne, Garlon Turner, Darryl Moone, Kyle Long, Richard Cuffee; Back row — Andrew Wilson, Calvin Wilson, Shawn Coker, Albert Benson, Jametta Edwards, Cindy Williams, Gloria Thomas, Kim Hasket, Sharon Mayo, Pam Ellis, Karen Reese, Ninette Chandler

Brass: Front row — Terrence Williams, James Veale, Dorn Rollins, Ronald Ellis, Dana Fields, Thomas Hofler; Second row — Keith Newby, Tony Vaughn, Joe Stephenson, Tanya Beard; Third row — Marvin Johnson, Edward Woodis, Sean Robinson, Tony Barnes; Back row — Paul Wilson, Chris Mitchell

Flag Carriers: Front row — Na Wright, Adrian Harmon, Damita Bowe, Nicky Mingo, Sharon Rose, Dawna Wright; Second row — Michelle Smith, Bonnie Wynn, Ramonsa Clifton, Avril Clifton, Rosalin Faulks; Back row — Glenda Rountree, Trina Cary, Lisa Lloyd, Mia Joe — captain, Detra Leake

Riflettes: Sonya Simon, Tonya Boston, Regina Paremore, Leslie Shamblee

#1 riflettes

BAND HONORS

Throughout the school year, the Marching Greyhounds participated in many band competitions. The band captured a first place at the Hampton Institute parade and another first place award at the Virginia State University parade. At the Howard University band day the Marching Greyhounds received a second place trophy. Band members Chris Mitchell, Kim Orton, Donna McCain, and Jeanna Hunter were selected as members of the regional band. Drum Major James Ely served as an alternate to the regional band ensemble.

Student Directors: Shawn Close — drum major, Atleacia Stokes — sabre girl, James Ely — head drum major.

Majorettes: Sonya Peele, Adrienne Williams, Tonya King, Cornetta Orton, Vicki Key

Dana Haythe and **Rodney Franklin** share a moment together in the library amidst the books and the class notes. Band practice sometimes gives **Edward Woodis** and **Al Bartlett** a chance to share a laugh or two.

DAILY

WHAT ARE WE DOING?

Studying. Socializing. Taking tests. Practicing. Eating. Relaxing. Whether it be in the classroom or in the cafeteria, we keep busy working and playing. We find that school is more than a learning institution. It is a place to grow and to meet people. Work is not limited to the daily lectures and the endless class notes. Projects, term papers, oral talks, and plays are just a few of the ways that teachers make assignments interesting and challenging. In between classes we try to catch up on the latest news around the plant. We work, but more importantly, we enjoy the work and the fun that come with our jobs. Yes, we know what we are doing. We are **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.**

A new version of torture for **Roy LeSueur** is taking an English 9 test.

REPORTS

WHAT IS A TYPICAL DAY?

Catching the bus. Morning announcements. Another English quiz. A stop at the locker. History lectures that make some sense. A chat with a friend in the hall. Science lab reports that go on and on. LUNCH. If she gives us one more math problem, I'm going to scream. I wish someone would get around to answering my question. Catching the bus home. The end!

After lunch **Bill Smith** gathers his books for his afternoon classes.

It's 1:55 p.m., and **Lee Moore** knows it.

Thosenoun subordinate clauses are the killers for **Adrian Harmon** and **Wilma Hobbs.**

Canada is the topic for **Mrs. Merritt's** World Geography lecture.

Roenna Higgs, Tia Davis, and **Brian Bynum** waste no time in catching the bus at 2 o'clock.

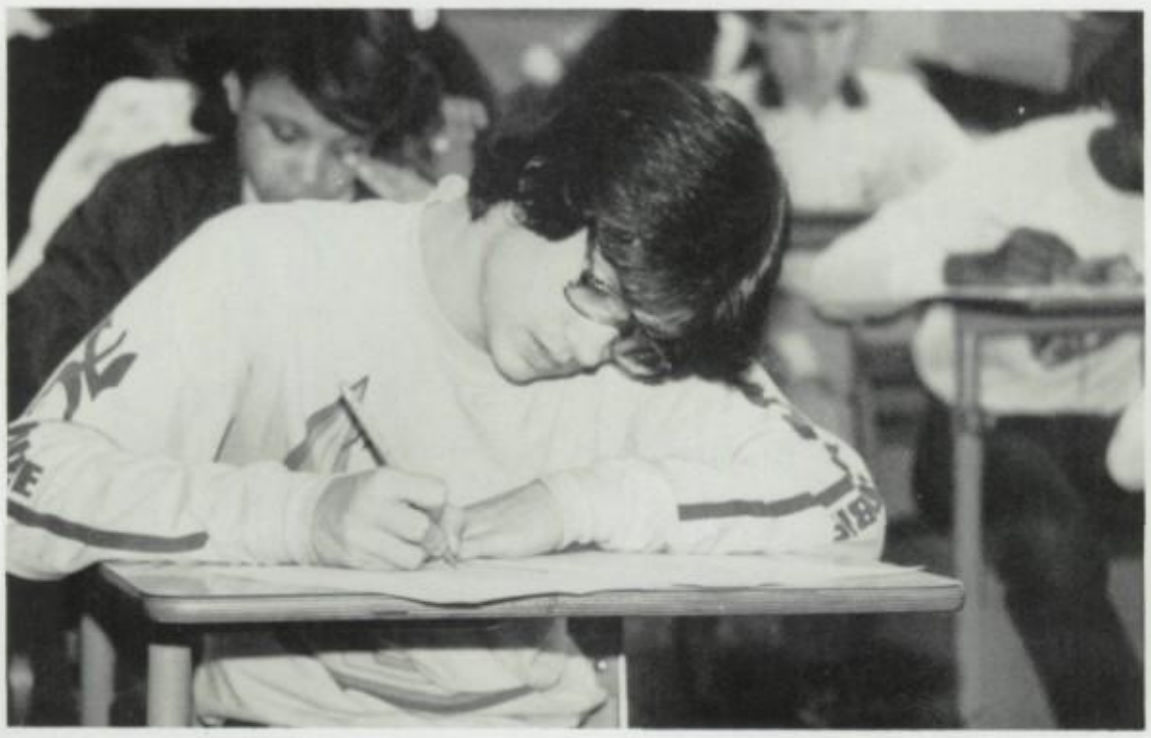
Sarah Schmidt struggles through another grammar exercise in English 9.

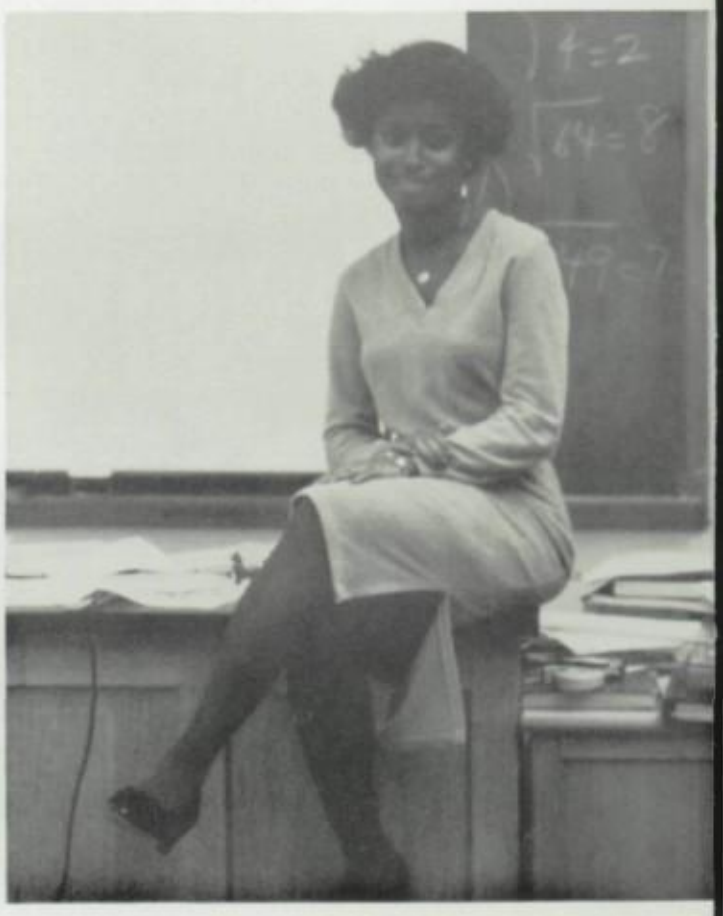
Freshmen **Ty Brown, Billy Van Camp,** and **Lynn Tanno** find note taking an everyday occurence for the high school student.

Room 309 becomes the cafeteria for **Ms. Deane.**

Ronalle Hawkins stops to confer with **Mr. Butts** about an English assignment.

Sandy Johnson models a v-neck polyester dress accessorized with pumps adorned with bows.
Long sleeved t-shirts are mainstay for guys like **Chuck Thornton.**





And who says teachers aren't in style? **Mrs. Piersall** (left) and **Mrs. DeSue** show off their fancy skirts and blouses complemented by dressy bows.
Down vests continued to be popular with people like **Chris McKinsey.**

William Perry could almost always be caught in pleated pants, narrow ties, and sports coats.

CORPORATE ATTIRE

Long sleeved t-shirts. Jeans. Narrow ties. Low heeled pumps. Ruffled blouses. Pleated pants.

Students could easily identify with anything on this list. These were just a few of the fashions of the year. It was a great year, and the clothes that were popular showed a variety of tastes and interests.

Sean Stephenson looks as if he jumped out of the pages of **GQ** magazine.

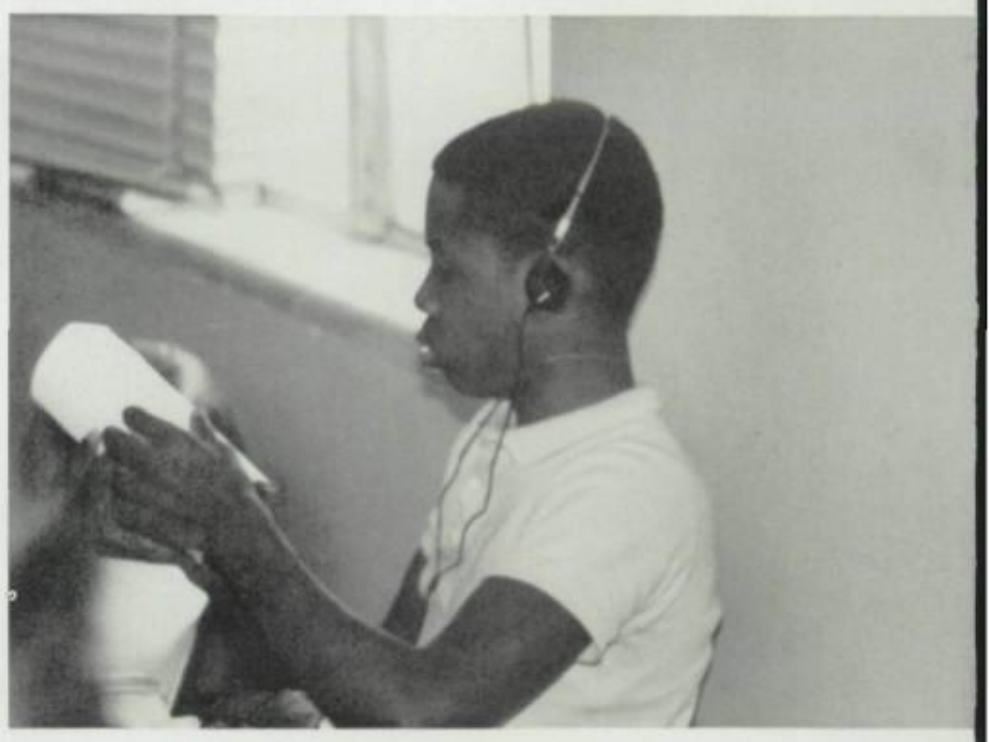
For **Cynthia Peterson,** her apparel reflected her career area. Buttoned down collar shirts, a sign of the prep movement, still appeared quite frequently, as in the case of **Tracy Matthews.**

Ruffles and lace were popular with **Shirl Lundy.**

Richard Law models the old standby — jeans and a t-shirt.

Casts became a trend when Mrs. Slade broke her leg and Mr. Nixon broke his arm. Reminscent of the 1950s and a sign of the modern punk fashion scene, a black leather jacket became a trademark for **Eric Schrock.**

High collared blouses and boots, popular clothing for singers, made their way into our lives. Ocean Pacific, Hobie, and Lightning Bolt were staples in **Anthony Simonds'** wardrobe.



The use of a "walkman", worn here by **Jonathan Braithwaite,** caused a fury with teachers in the classroom.

Ocean Pacific and a "walkman" are just two things that keep **Chris Evans** in style.

FADS AND TRENDS

Most of the fads and trends of 1983 reflected some aspect of music. English punk rock, reggae, the tunes of the 1950s, and rock-a-billy sound all provided a means for one to show his individuality. No matter what we wore, we were ourselves.

The newest shoe style was Vans.
If you didn't own a "walkman," you had to have a "box."

Checkered jackets and shoes and a hairstyle cut short on the top and long in the back were just a few signs of the punk rock influence on **Robert Lowe.**

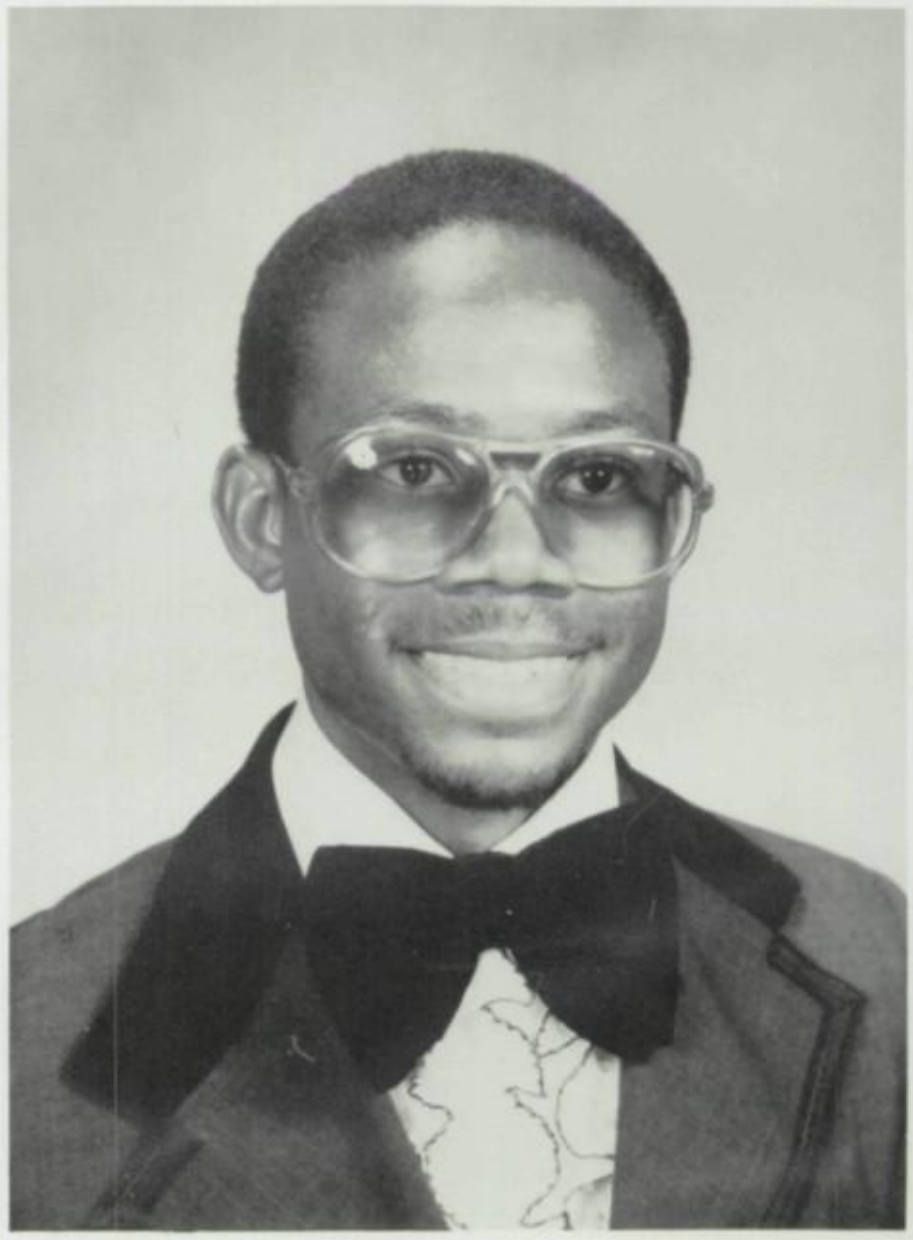
ACHIEVEMENT

The dictionary defines achievement as the result brought about by resolve, persistence, or endeavor. And it is through their personal resolutions and endeavors that students have made a name for themselves in the school and in the community. This year students's accomplishments have not been limited to academic honors. Several were named to honorary musical groups and athletic teams.

Selected by teachers, guidance counselors, and coaches, the students whose names appear on this page and other pages are to be commended for their consistent efforts and their desire to succeed.

After four long years senior **Amy Hubbard** was named valedictorian of the class of 1983. In addition to this honor, Amy attended the Presidential Classroom for the Gifted and was an alternate to the Tidewater Challenge Team.

The College Testing Service commended **Vonda Arrington** for outstanding achievement on the 1981 PSAT-NMSQT tests. Music majors **Shawn Coker** participated in the Honors Choir at the Virginia Educators Music conference in Richmond, Virginia on November 18-20, 1982. Shawn was one of three students — and the only male — from Portsmouth chosen to participate. This chorus was made up of 100 outstanding senior high school students who competed against others from all over the state of Virginia to win a seat.



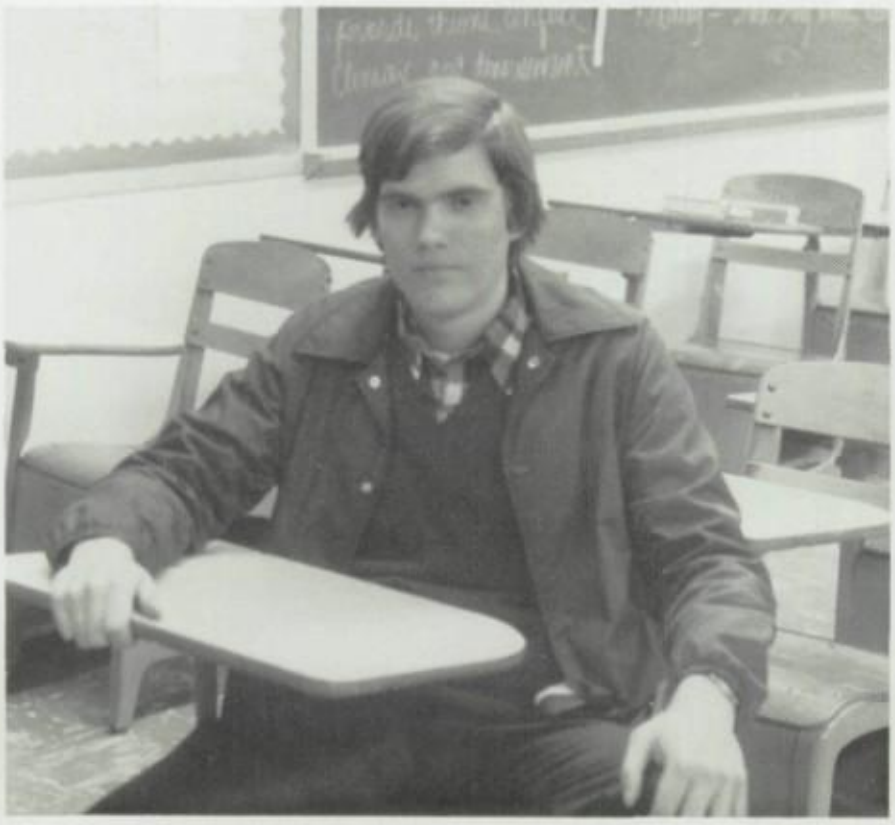
I.C. NORCOM HIGH SCHOOL HALL OF FAME

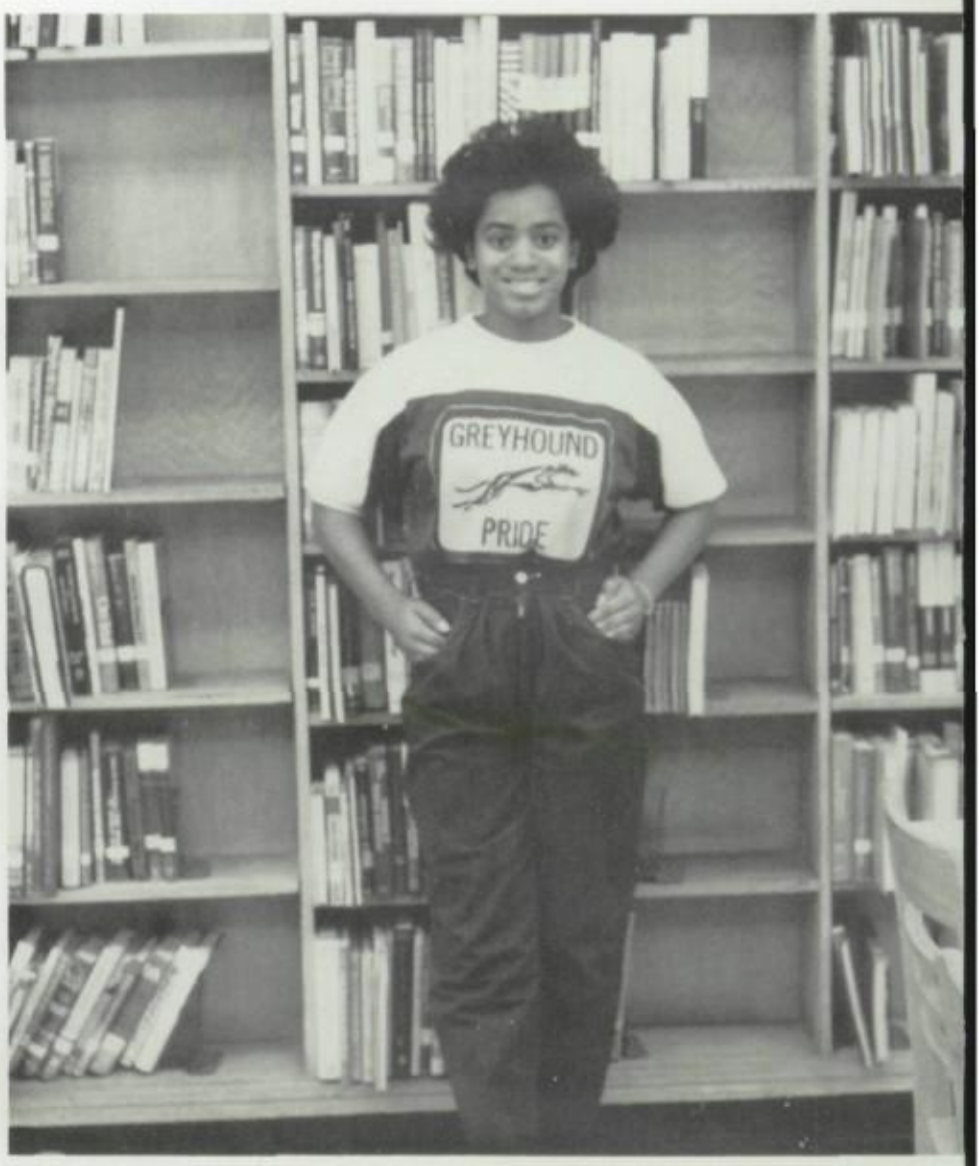
Coached by **Ms. Sawyer** and **Ms. Wells,** the Tidewater Challenge Team competed on WHRO's television program **Tidewater Challenge.** Members of the team included **Howard Kistler, Michael Spence, Melanie Fitzgerald,** and **Terrie Barnett.**

1982-83 Regional Chorus participants included **Shawn Coker, Lisa Smith,** and **David Smith.** Not pictured are members LaDorsa Warren, Bernadette Newby, and Sarah Schmidt and alternates Althea Malloy and Thomas Washington.

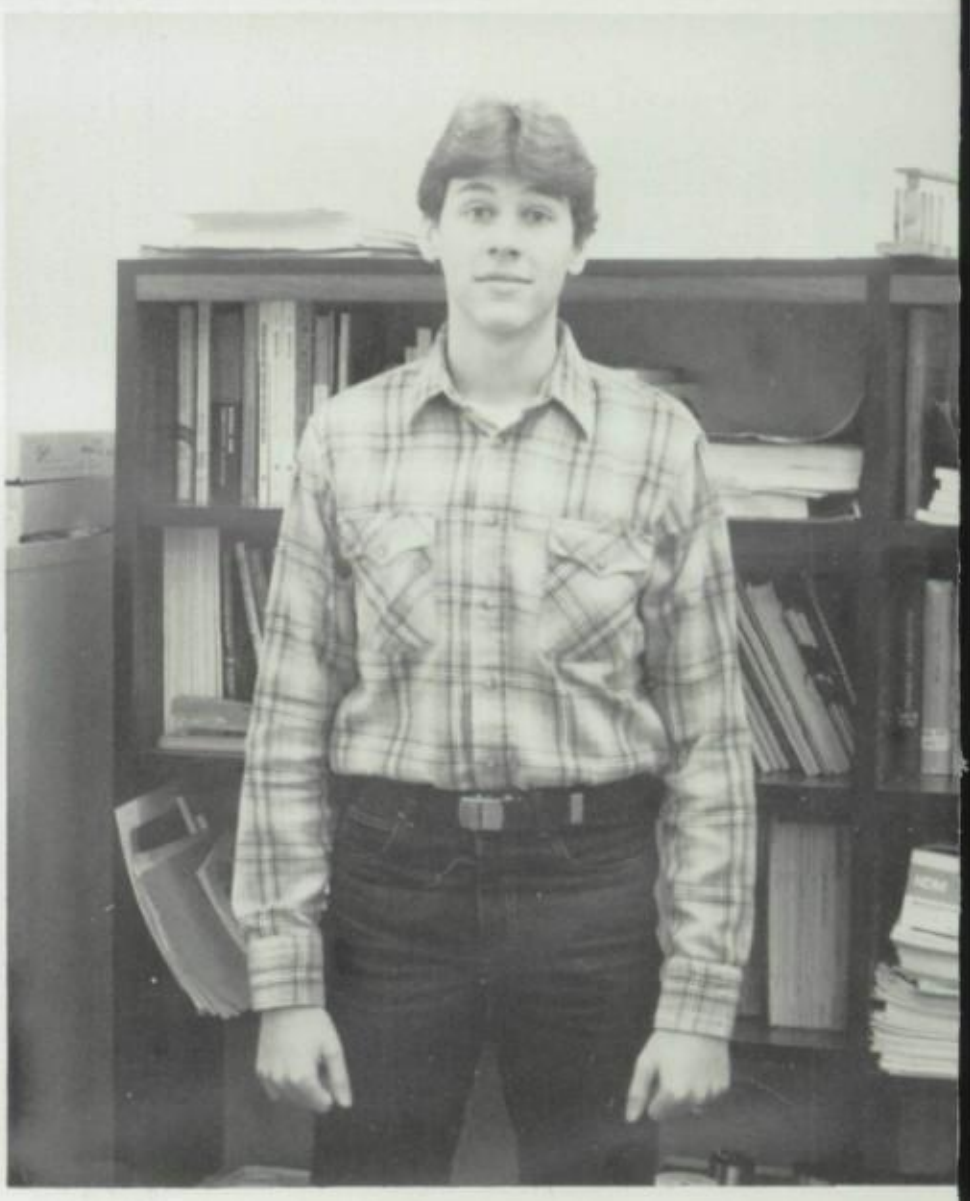
In addition to his commendation for outstanding scores on the 1981 PSAT-NMSQT tests, **Michael Spence,** a senior, won the regional competition in the Voice of Democracy Contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The theme for the scriptwriting contest was "Youth — Our Nation's Strength."

Class salutatorian **Chrystal Peebles** was an alternate to the Tidewater Challenge Team.
Ranking third in the class of 1983 was **Kenneth Eure** who was also a member of the **Ledger Star** Scholastic Achievement Team.





Senior **Barbara Clarke** was selected by the Shriners as the 1982 Turkey Bowl Queen.
The 1983 Best-in-show science fair award went to **Craig Knorr.**



1983 **Ledger Star** Scholastic Achievement Team members included (front) **Carole Stallings, Terrie Barnett, Melissa Harris,** (back) **David Smith, Solomon Ashby, James Veal,** and **Chrystal Peebles.**

Senior **Gerald Lilly** was an alternate to the WHRO-Tidewater Challenge Team.

Another alternate to the Tidewater Challenge team was **Allison Baker.**

MORE HONORS

Leadership, enthusiasm, and good study habits paid off when many students were selected to the Tidewater Challenge Team and the **Ledger Star** Scholastic Achievement Team. Scholastic recognition also came in the form of scholarships and grants for graduating seniors who had achieved high grades and had shown leadership qualities.

MUSICAL HONORS

Musical honors were numerous for students this year as they participated in and were selected for regionals and special productions. Band members were chosen to participate in the regional band as were chorus members chosen for the regional chorus. Several singers and instrumentalists performed in Portsmouth's Able and Ambitious production Highway America. Special musical honors also went to Shawn Coker who was chosen as a member of the Virginia Honors Choir and to David and Lisa Smith, a delegate and an alternate respectively, to the Virginia All-State Chorus.

Two Norcom representatives to the regional band included **James Ely** and **Kim Orton.**

Al Bartlett, James Ely, Kim Orton, and **Chris Mitchell** represented Norcom as instrumentalists in the **Highway America** musical revue.

HONOR GRADUATES

Amy H. Hubbard — Valedictorian
Crystal M. Peebles — Salutatorian
Kenneth W. Eure
Andrea D. Sawyer
Ezell L. Battle
Leslie A. Whitt
Angela B. Harris
Amanda L. Gale
Connie A. Mabus
Sindy A. Brooks
Stephanie T. Stephenson
Karen M. Battle
Allison R. Baker
Eddie M. Briley
Vonda D. Arrington
Kenneth W. Burch
Donna M. McCain
Gina M. Garrison
Beverley L. Hill

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES OF 1983

Tallest —
Fitzgerald Johnson
John Hopkins
Andrea Sawyer
Marion Moss

Shyest —
Sheldon Mayo
Lorraine Hailes

Shortest —
Shawn Coker
Stephanie Stephenson

Most Attractive —
Elroy Reynolds
Sharon Wyche

Best Built —
Kevin Lathan
Beverley Hill

Loudest —
Ronald Ellis
Diane Diggs

Most Likely to Succeed —
Eddie Briley
Ezell Battle

Best-All-Around —
Kevin Lathan
Lorrie Penn

Most Studious —
Eddie Briley
Amy Hubbard

Most Athletic —
Ron Jones
Karen Drewry

Most Talented —
Shawn Coker
Lisa Smith

Most School-Spirited —
Todd Renigar
Teresa Washington

Wittiest —
Darryl Moone
Denise Sherrod

Class Clown —
Todd Renigar
Sonya Simon

Laziest —
Larry Nero
Maxine Wilson

Class Pest —
Calvin Wilson
Chrystal Peebles

Most Dependable —
Bruce Copeland
Connie Mabus

Best Dancer —
Garvyn Majette
Sharon Wyche

Personality Plus —
George Nixon
Beverley Hill

Most Talkative —
Mark Smith
Kim Holland

Most Popular -
Ron Jones
Marsha Smith

Cutest Couple —
Mike Monahan
Amanda Gale

Best Dressed —
Tony Snipes
Barbara Clarke

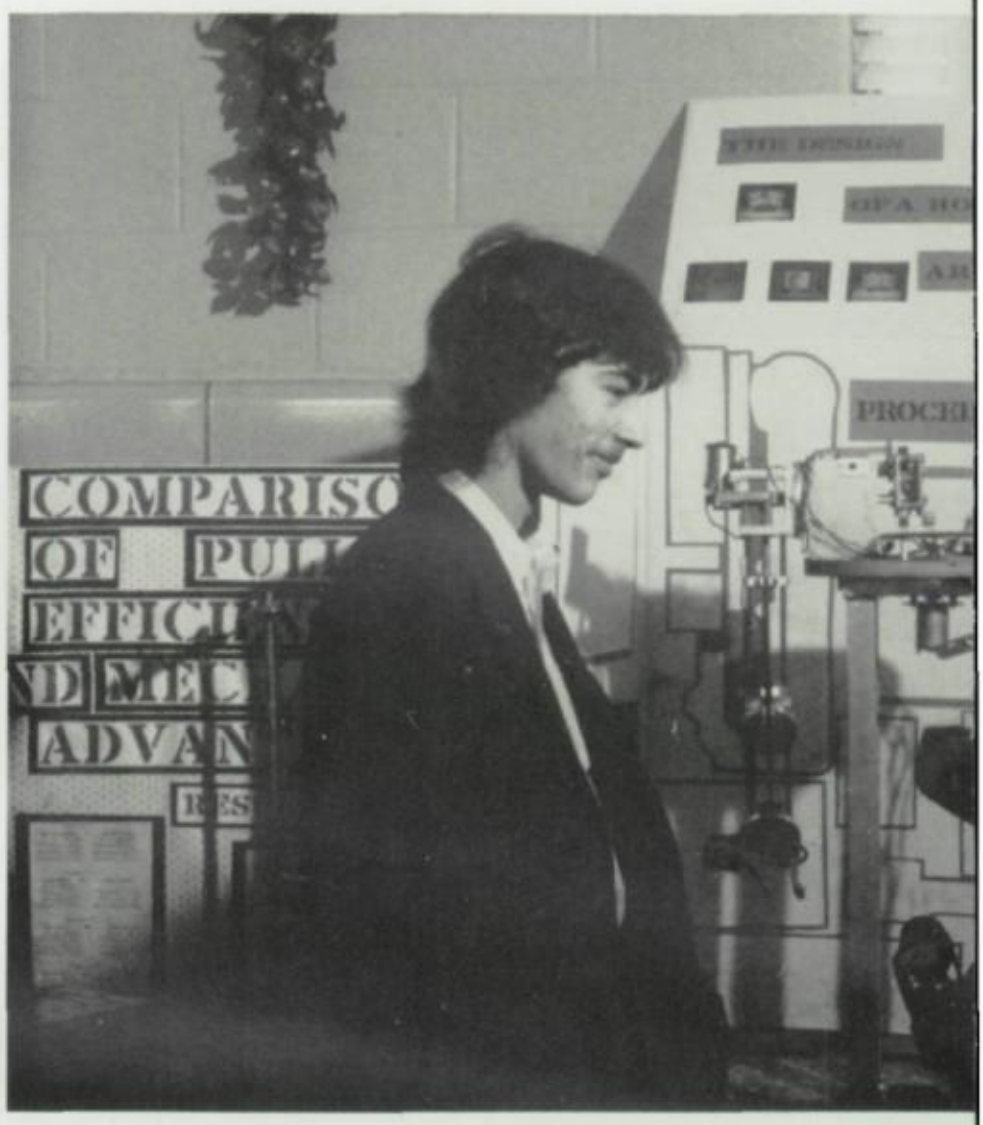
Class Flirts —
Garvyn Majette
Minette Johnson

Friendliest —
George Nixon
Glenda and Linda Cherry

Class Instigator —
Mark Smith
Minette Johnson

Performers in Portsmouth's musical revue **Highway America** included (front) **Althea Malloy, Mikia Collins, Darryl Mason,** (Back) **David Smith, Sarah Schmidt,** and **Elizabeth Bartlett.**

Physics student **Larry Nero** enjoys the attention as he is interviewed by WVEC reporter Tome Friedman. The 1983 Science Fair rated coverage on channel 13. Students James Veal Jr. and Larry Nero appeared on the 5:30 and 11:00 news and **Tidewater Evening.**



FAIR RATES TV COVERAGE

With 177 projects entered and WVEC-TV 13 covering the scene, the 1983 Science Fair was indeed a success. Held on Tuesday, February 8,1983, the fair was coordinated by Ms. Gail Connery and Ms. Edna Corbett. Other teachers involved in the success of the projects included Ms. Cynthia Buck, Mr. Chris Harner, and Ms. Ann Hubbard. After many hours of hard work preparing their projects, students were recognized for their accomplishments at the awards presentation held after a public viewing of the projects.

Students like **Chrystal Peebles** spent sixth period setting up their projects for judging.

1983 SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

All Fair Award
Craig Knorr
Environmental Sciences
Pollution Levels in Oysters

SENIOR DIVISION

Biology —
1st — Bernadette Newby
2nd — Carolyn Spratley
3rd — Beth Neeley
Honorable Mention —
Lisa Potts
Deritta Ratcliff
Melissa Harris
Randie Lott
Brenda Stith

Microbiology —
1st — Millicen Collins
2nd — Karen Drewery
3rd — Mia Joe
Honorable Mention —
Melanie Fitzgerald
Angela Harris
Yvette Perry
Elroy Reynolds

Behavioral Science —
1st — Crystal Wilkins
2nd — Jerry Jackson
3rd — Terrie Barnett
Honorable Mention —
Donnie Bullock
Martha Hurst
Cindy Raynor
Frank Coppola

Chemistry —
1st — David Collins
2nd — Eric Ritchie
3rd — Crystal Peebles
Honorable Mention —
Michael Spence

Physics —
1st — Larry Nero
2nd — Steve Ritchie
3rd — James Veal
Honorable Mention —
Henry Williams
Christopher Mitchell
Marion Gregory

Environmental Science —
1st — Craig Knorr
2nd — Vonda Arrington
3rd — Kimberly Brown
Honorable Mention —
James Nixon
Felecia Deloatch

JUNIOR DIVISION

Biology —
1st — Marianne Sugg
2nd — Robert Lowe
3rd — Cornetta Orton
Honorable Mention —
William Shearin

Behavioral Science —
1st — Elizabeth Bartlett
2nd — Crystal Bazemore
3rd — Chandra Francis
Honorable Mention —
Cynthia Brown
Sonja Windley

Physics —
1st — Tomic Newby
2nd — Bonny Johnson
3rd — Tracy Mathews
Honorable Mention —
Laura Howell
Tabbatha Echols
Keith Newby

Clean City Commision Award —
Lisa Potts
Biology
A Weight Analysis of Garbage

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

At the close of the first semester seniors gathered to select a class motto, flower, theme, colors, and superlatives. For the class of 1983 the colors red and cream and a red rose will serve as senior status symbols. "We have never gone far enough until we have reached our destination" is the class motto while "Remember the past, plan for the future, and live for today" is the class theme.

Class instigators **Minette Johnson** and **Mark Smith** stop long enough to dream up another one of their plans. **George Nixon** and **Glenda** and **Linda Cherry** show what is needed to be named friendliest in the class.

The names of **Marsha Smith** and **Ron Jones** were on everyone's mind as they were named most popular.

Best dressed **Barbara Clarke** and **Tony Snipes** step out in style.
Ronald Ellis and **Diane Diggs** practice facial exercises to retain their title of loudest in the class.

Personality plus winners were **Beverley Hill** and **George Nixon.**

Togetherness is the right idea for the cutest couple **Amanda Gale** and **Mike Monahan.**
What are class flirts **Minette Johnson** and **Garvyn Majette** up to?

Kim Holland and **Mark Smith** were named the most talkative seniors.

1982 HONORARY FOOTBALL TEAMS

Kevin Lathan —
All Southeastern District
All Tidewater
All Eastern Regional
All State

Kelvin Ron Jones —
All Portsmouth
All Southeastern District
All Tidewater
All Eastern Regional
All State — Second Team

Garvyn Majette —
All Portsmouth
All Southeastern District
All Tidewater
All Eastern Regional
All State — Second Team

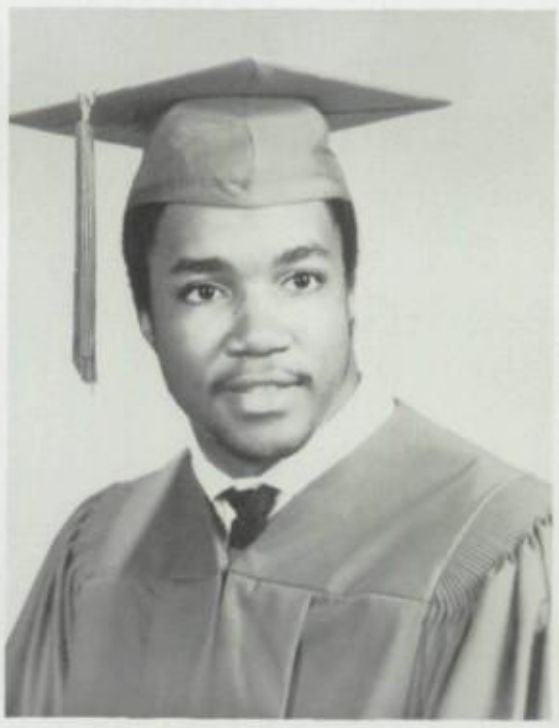
Joe Cameron —
All Portsmouth
All Southeastern District
All Tidewater
All Eastern Regional
All State — Honorable Mention

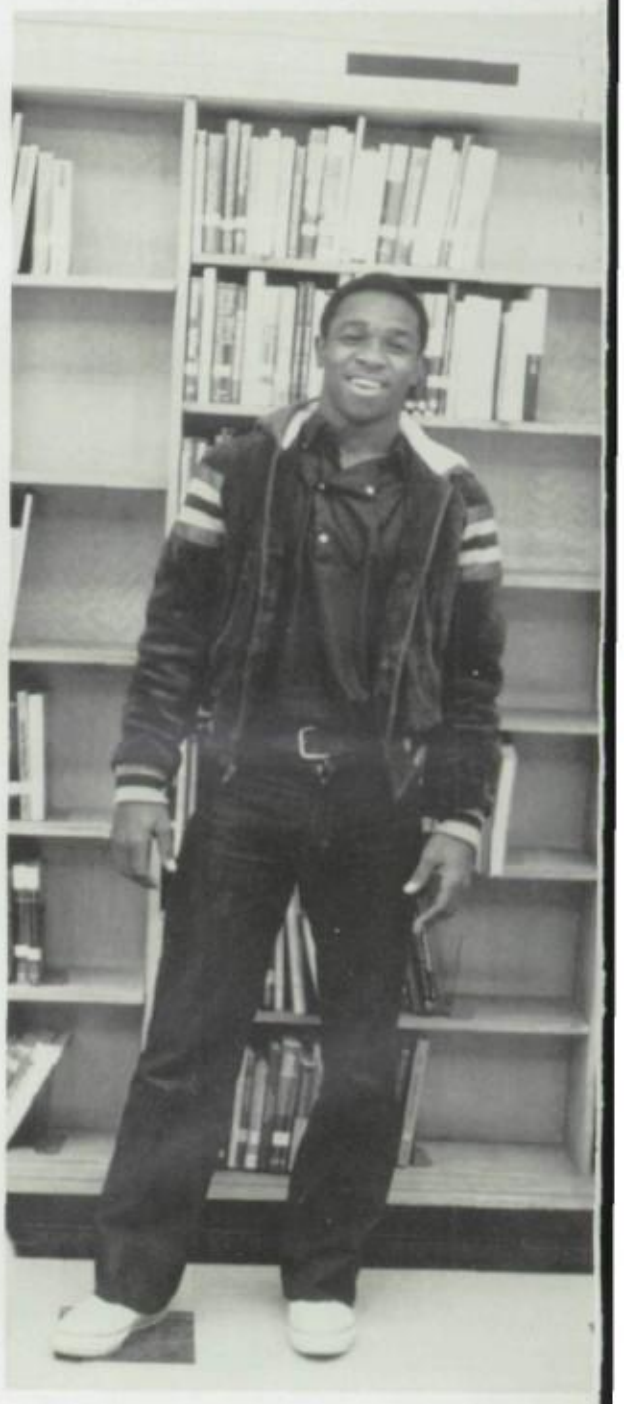
Kenneth Burch —
All Portsmouth
All Southeastern District
All Tidewater
All State — Honorable Mention

Carlton Carrington —
All Portsmouth
All Southeastern District

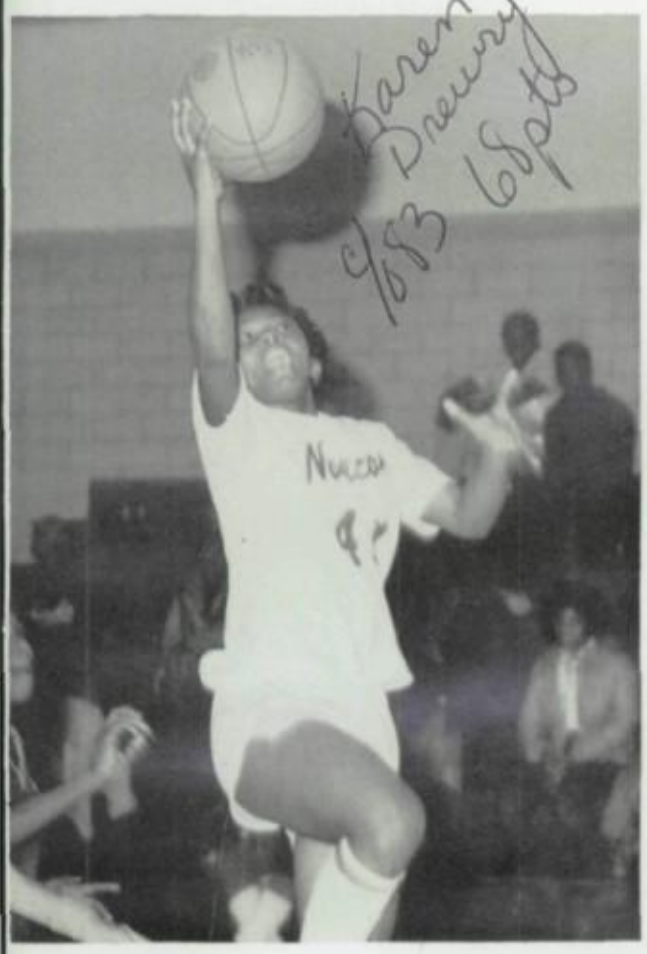
Andre Fields —
All Portsmouth
All Southeastern District

The 1982 Mighty Greyhound football team captured the Southeastern District football title.

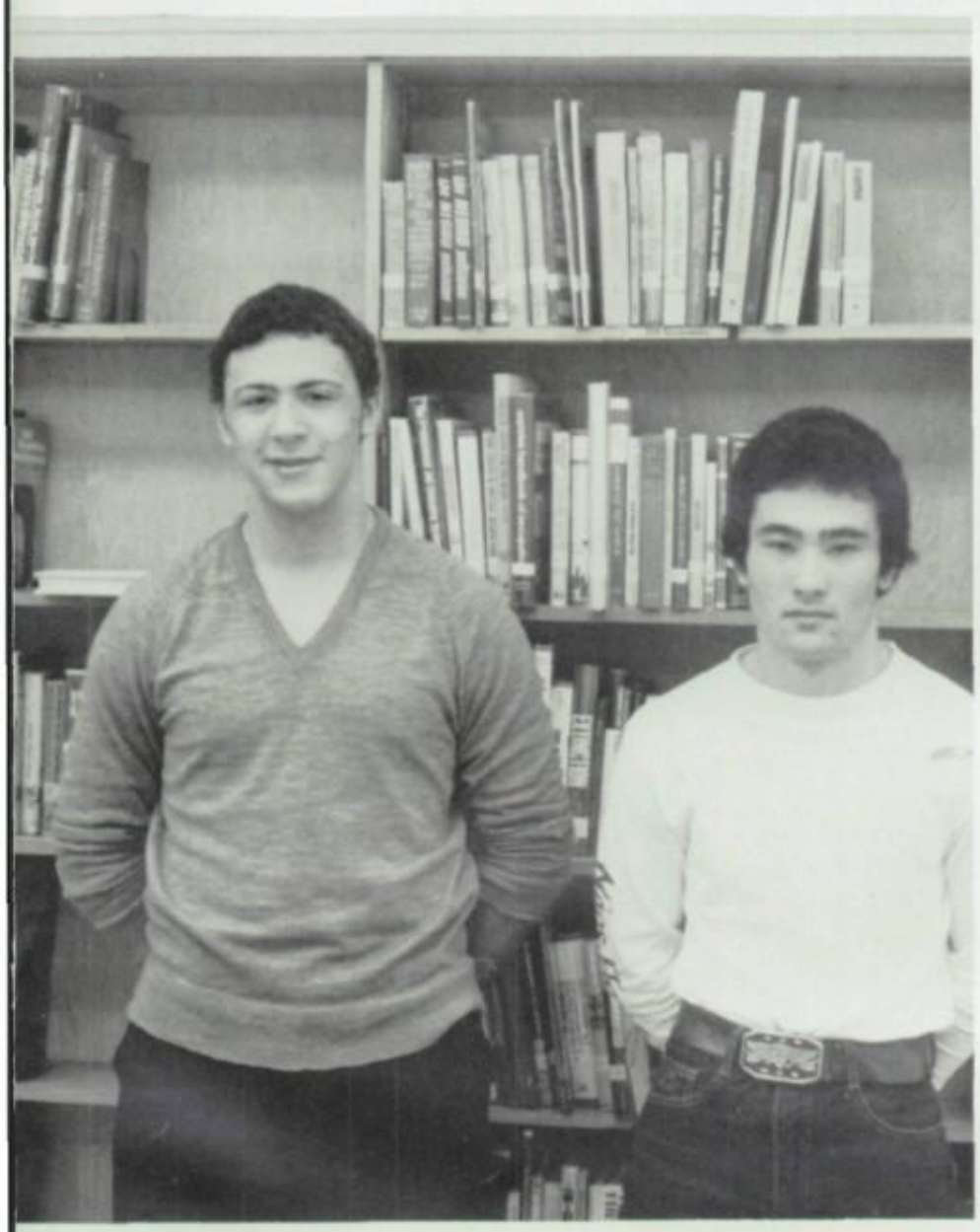




Senior co-captains **Kevin Lathan** (above) and **Ron Jones** were just two of the many players chosen to the various honorary football teams for 1982.



Karen Drewry set a state girls' basketball scoring record on December 7, 1982, by scoring 68 points in a 94-33 victory over Cradock. Karen had 6 points in the first quarter, 21 in the second quarter, 19 in the third quarter, and 21 in the fourth quarter.
Other honorary football team members included **Kenneth Burch, Carlton Carrington** and **Garvyn Majette.**



Two outstanding winners at the Portsmouth Invitational Wrestling Tournament were **Earl Sawyer** and **Billy Anderson.**

SPORTSBEAT

Football and wrestling dominated the '82-'83 sports scene as the football team captured the district title and several wrestlers went to the regional and state tournaments.

A major highlight for the wrestling team as a whole was when it won the Portsmouth Invitational Wrestling Tournament held on Saturday, December, 18, 1982, at Norcom High School. Individual winners in their respective weight classes included Baron Dixon, Earl Sawyer, Tony Vaughan, Marlow Richardson, Henry Williams, Billy Anderson, Larry Rasberry, and Melvin Delk. The outstanding wrestler award went to Baron Dixon.

COLOPHON

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SPONSOR'S MESSAGE

As the new sponsor to the **Greyhound,** I hope that you, the students, find this book a true reflection of Norcom and of 1982-83. Some of you will find mistakes in this book, and we regret our errors. Still others will complain about the fact that this book is not the traditional maroon and grey. This yearbook, like none of the others produced here, is designed as a thematic unit and prepared for evaluation according to the Virginia High School League Publications Workshops. This fact alone, I am sure, will cause problems in understanding why this yearbook is as it is. For those who have criticisms and compliments, I encourage you to actively participate in the creation of the 1984 **Greyhound**.

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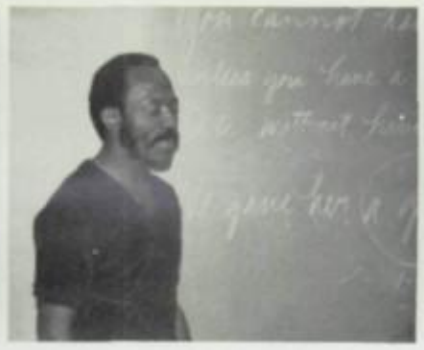
MARCHING

To: Sonya

You are one crazy young lady and I know that you will always have friends. Since we both have been in the Ambassadettes I have grown very much fond of you. Good Luck in the Future your sister

Wendy Jenkins

c/o "84"



Sonya,

Well girl, this is it
We graduate in 29
days. I've had a
great time this year.
I'm glad you were
in cell biology this
year, you helped to
make it fun. Hope
your nursing goes well.
Love Ya? Keep in
touch (899-5041)

Melanie
Fitzgerald.

To, Sonya
I was crazy finals
that it will always
remember Good luck
in the future
Your friend Lil' Fetta
Love

Sonya,
High, Well
another has come
and gone and we are
almost graduated &
hope you life is filled
with all the happiness you
can handle and all the guys
you can't. Good luck & Best wishes
always. Stay as Goofy as you
are and you'll go far.
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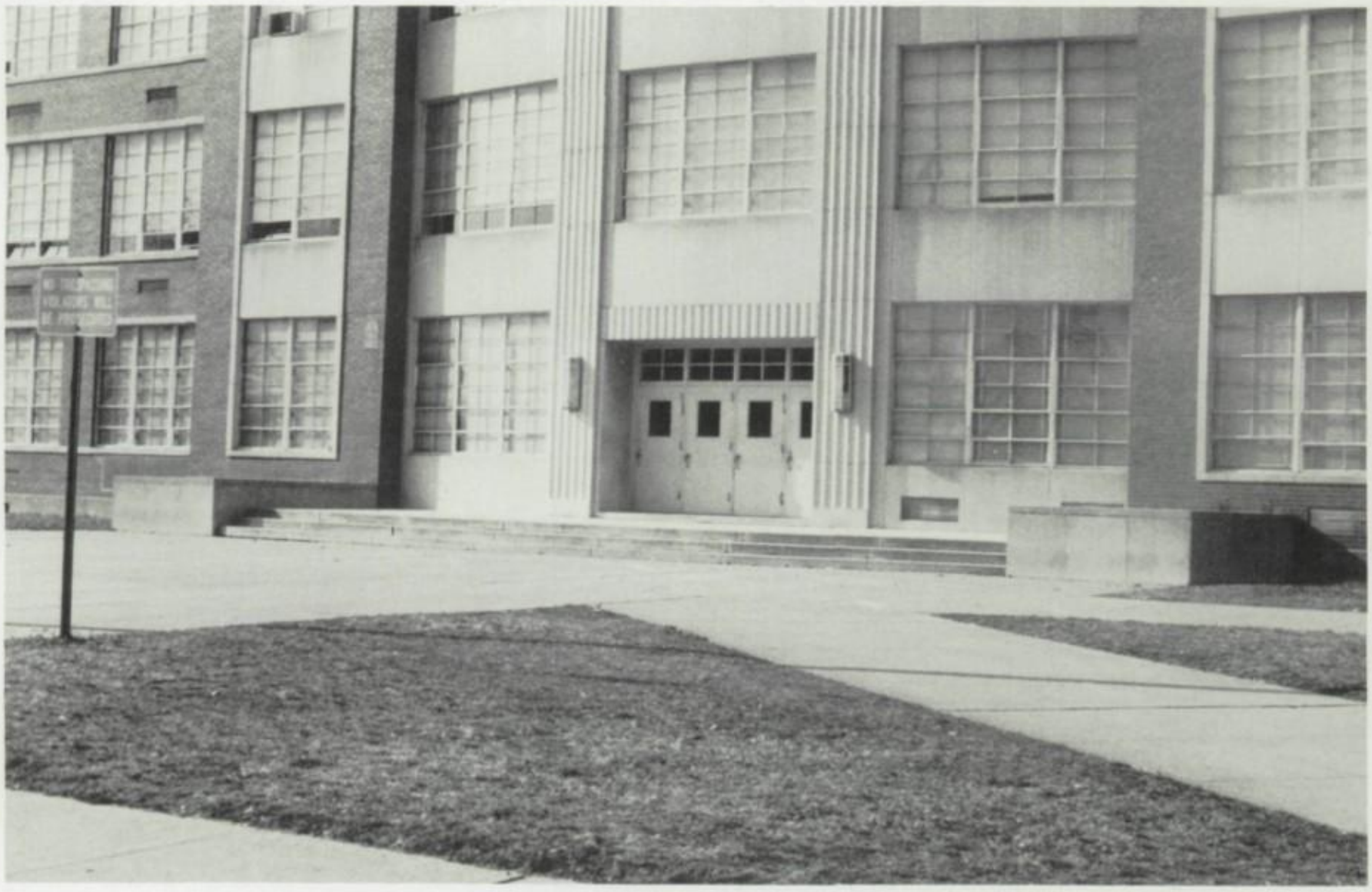


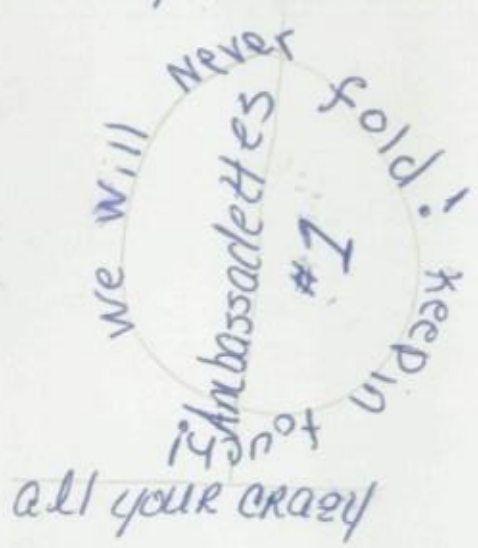
LAUGHTER AND TEARS

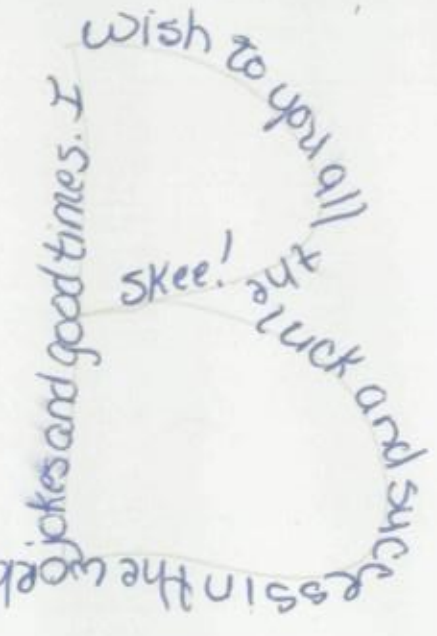
So, we're finally through.

The last graduating senior has his diploma. The last car has pulled out of the parking lot. The halls and the classrooms are now empty. There remain only the echoes of those final joyous outbursts and tear-stained tissues.

What's left? An old building full of pride and traditions that live on, that has experiened much and waits to be reborn. A place where everyone has known and will always know the true meaning of **TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.**

To Sonya: I'm going to hate seeing you leave us.





Strive for the gold!, and don't stop til you reach you highest dream. I love you, sis

Karen Anderson
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Sonya,

Well, we made it. The year is almost over and I am dying to get it over. Don't forget all those crazy times in cell biology.

I hope everything goes well with you in the future. You have a fantastic personality and I know that you will do well in anything you attempt.

Hope your summer goes great and that you will a <u>awesome looking man</u>.

Please kep in touch.

Love Ya,

Melanie

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